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# PITS ARMS. LIDGE SAYS

# t Arlington.

in the dazzling white amphitheater at Arlington, idge today told the sur. day. tect it from attacks or

of the great amphitheater ed on to the green, rolling dead lie sleeping.

for U. S. to Disarm. t added to his warning his leadership in an effort turn to U. S. through international

are firmly convinced that practical and possible " he said, with reference and naval forces, "to lition would be to

time to time and cago transit.

ss may be carried to of repreach, it is much less than an attitude of

to regard for the American President's tribute to the the dead who have worn the flag," he said, "if we niration for the uni-

nt the ceremonies over the ed dead were Chief Juscials of the departments, acluding a handful of venflanking the speaker's plat-

unknown dead of the who rest on the hillside the Potomac. Each grave war soldier was decorated churches.

#### SIDENT'S ADDRESS

n, D. C., May 30.—(P)\_ trol conference. is the address of President

long established custom ense of the flag of our third.

In no other country could Sox bow to Browns, 11 to 3; then thy purpose.

# **NEWS SUMMARY**

Evanston audience hoots pacifists when General Dickson and North-

in holiday jam on Cook county highways; three killed in day. Page 3. Chicago cheers thousands of its

Fascist and anti-Fascist fighting and klan riot mar New York's Memorial Page 5. ee American wars that | Chicago police fill cells with crooks st maintain armed forces and keep holiday holdups and bur-Page 7. glaries at a minimum.

Fifteen balloons get away at Akron, O., in annual endurance race. Page 8. Draft of model treaty to outlaw war tion of a Chicago auditorium nothing offered by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler | will remain as an obstacle to that in Memorial day address. Page 16. project save the votes of the citizens. U. S. Ambassador Herrick's attack The path was cleared for these renational cemetery, where on Russian intrigue at Memorial day maining official actions yesterday services stirs France. FOREIGN.

Presidential suite reserved on S. S. Gov. Len Small that he will sign the ion of armed forces George Washington for Lindbergh's re-

Britain sends sharp note to Egypt, modern municipal activity are to be covenants to limit demanding it let Briton run army or said with reference lose its sovereignty. Page 21. Page 21. SPRINGFIELD.

Small's promise of signing civic hall first to aggression bill to put bond issue on June 6 bal-

ces in the world Thompson repeats when asked if Ettelperience warns us son trip to Springfield is about Chi-Page 9. to lawful rights Gov. Small applying pressure to

to meet such situa- for his immunity bill. LOCAL.

rit of arrogance or con-three left off bench slate here. Page 3 jokers in it. vestigations are begun.

studios here. Page 20. ballots." Obstacles develop to sale of \$5,500.

000 realty by city to cover partially uniform. "We cannot the \$8,000,000 revenue deficit. Page 29. what unexpected compliance of the senior in 1918 at Jefferson High school Radio programs. DOMESTIC.

Eight in mob shot as they storm jail to lynch slayer. While flood grows more menacing in some spots, farmers prepare to resume

replies to W. C. T. U. rebuke. Page 14. not take part in the discussion. Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok increases her endowment of Curtis Institute of Music to \$12,500,000.Page 18, city for a large public building for the

WASHINGTON. Representative Britten declares congress will be compelled to heed rec. June, and, if possible, we'd like to have ommendations of Chicago flood con- the building ready by that time."

SPORTS. George Souders, 24 year old "un-

to those who have borne an hour; Devore is second, Gullotta

nation has been com- Jack Alexander wins at Aurora beustifiable cause. The pages
Tilden reaches semi-finals of French
Ty are not stained with the
tennis meet; Borotra loses. Page 23.

PLANE CRASHE as ever exposed our sister unwarranted attack. No Callahan and Myers to box tonight for 140 pound world's title. Page 23. est, no craving for pow. Iowa defeats Minnesota, 14 to 7, to Earl Kilpatrick, chief of rehabilitation

# Coolidge, in Memorial day address, APPROVAL WILLENGE TRANSPORTED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER ors Soldier Dead western professor clash at memorial service. Page 1. Traffic creeps along at 10-mile gait

# soldiers on parade in Memorial day Ready for Ballot as tribute to war dead. Page 5. Small Agrees.

When the county board shall have met this afternoon to approve a bond issue of \$15,000,000 for the construc-Page 17. when Anton J. Cermak, president, and the county commissioners were told by

Page 1. izing the bond issue. Capt. Lindbergh, in his own story, A campaign of instruction to the But while he spoke of says he hopes the "Spirit of St. Louis" people will get under way at once so s desire to discard the elewill excuse him for taking it back to
that voters may have full information
the U. S. on a steamship. Page 2.

of the importance of the building Hankow army smashes defenses at before they go to the polls on June 6. Hankow army smashes detenses at Yellow river. Chang pulls his shattered forces together and prepares for the viewpoints of civic convenience, new battle. Victors take heaviest attractiveness to visiting conventions, losses in history of China. Page 11. of architectural excellence and of laid before the public.

Seek National Judgment. Mr. Cermak has agreed that the best ends are to be conserved in an architectual competition, bringing to Chicago a national judgment of comruction. Page 1. bined art and utility. When the ape the fact that "I'm still doing my own talking," bonds are finally approved by the voters the work of construction is to be started at once, is the present de termination of the county board.

All was harmony at the meeting vesof civilization unless some legislators to force them to vote terday in Gov. Small's suite at the Page 15. Congress hotel. The governor assured the commissioners that he had delayed preme court pleads for reëlection of wanted to make sure there were no

Four charged with murder in youth's "I am with you gentlemen in your gin death; six others held as three in- plans to make Chicago the greatest 500 mile race are printed on the back vestigations are begun. Page 4. city in the world," he declared. "I page, and John Jenkins' story of the Chicago to become center for radio want to do what the people of Chicago classic is printed in the sports section.) programs on chain broadcast; National want me to do. You may as well tell Broadcasting company to establish the printers to go ahead and print the

Plan Intensive Campaign.

be approved. At the conference in addition to Gov. Small, Mr. Cermak, and Mr. Dawes, class by some noteworthy achievewere Commissioners John W. Gibson, ment." Chicago lawyer and niece make gifts chairman of the legislative committee

Dawes Tells of Hurry.

"There is a pressing need in this Congregationalists vote to swap min- convenience and comfort of the peoisters, ideas, and activities with Uni- ple," Mr. Dawes told the governor versalists, but puts off union of We'd like to be able to get this Page 33. proposition on the ballot next Monday for then we'll have nearly a year before the national conventions next Page 12 Commissioner Boutell then pointed Mellon offers treasury bonds bearing out that Chicago is behind all other the national cemetery, Ar. 3% per cent interest in exchange for second Liberty loan bonds. Page 19. large cities in having no large municipal auditorium. Commissioner Gibson TIE UP CASHIER, asserted that it was the governor's duty to sign the bill.

"I agree with Mr. Gibson that it re on this returning Dec-known," wins 500 mile auto classic in a is the governor's duty to sign this to pay the tribute of re- Duesenberg after heartbreaking shifts bill," said Gov. Small. "Unless there reverence due from their in leading positions; speed 97 1/2 miles is some reason other than has appeared Page 23. ing. ing. "Politics will have nothing to "Politics will have nothing to tudy of this bill. You'll with

feel. in performing a like win, 10 to 0. Page 23. with my study of this bill. You'll be that they were engaged in Cubs win, 7 to 6, then lose to Pirates, safe, I think, in going ahead with the orthy purpose. Page 23. printing of the ballots."

# ort to war, it has always fore crowd of 25,000. Page 23. RED CROSS MAN PLANE CRASHES

Baton Rouge, La., May 30.-(P)sed for territory, no desire tie with Illinois for Big Ten baseball of the American Red Cross, was killed

THANK GOODNESS HER MONTH'S VISIT IS NEARLY UP



### MOTHER "COULDN'T STAND" TO SEE SON WIN 500 MILE RACE

Memorial Rite Lafayette, Ind., May 30.—[Special.] was transformed from a formal ritual

After expressing relief at this some-Page 20. governor, the commissioners and the in this city, he was president of the Northwestern university, the Univer-Obituaries, death notices. Page 20-21. citizens' committee headed by William graduating class. In the Nautilus, the R. Dawes laid plans for a short but intensive campaign to convince the voters that the bond proposition should photograph: "Hall, George, our class all been accused of pacifist teachings" president; in triumph he advances. Some day he will bring credit to his

Young Souders was born in 1900 of the blue who occu- to Princeton totaling \$400,000. Page 13. of the county board; Frank J. Kriz, near Battle Ground, north of here. had won the long grind.

much for George."

an architect. But from childhood he Dickson said. and opened a small garage. Then he bought an old car and began racing.

# ROB EVANSTON

manager's office of the Varsity theater, Bernice Robbins, cashier, who counting the day's receipts. Two fluential faculty members." thousand patrons, in the theater at the time, were unaware of the robbery. The men had been in the crowd in

level at the rear. Charles Harvey, lady," they shouted. manager, reported to the police that they went toward the office. However, were spirited away.

# **Hoot Pacifists** at Evanston Sunrise, 5:18. Sunset, 8:17. Moon sets 9:28 p. m. today. Jupiter and Saturn a

Evanston's Memorial day celebration -When George Raymond Souders of Lafayette, who won the 500 mile speed-

> Before the affair was concluded front back of Patten gymnasium for the ceremonies.

Challenges Speaker of the Day.

The outburst was precipitated when inking the speaker's platted by members of the of two professors at Princeton. Page 13.

Presbyterians hold up appointment of two professors at Princeton. Page 13.

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Prof. Isaac J. Cox of Northwestern widow, did not go to see the race. She University, challenged the remarks of the professors at Princeton. on and Spanish war vet.

E. S. Shumaker virtually demands drew Metzger, Louis Nettelhorst, and could not stand the strain, she said. former Adjutant General Frank S. But she was overjoyed when the radio Dickson who delivered the speech of ment the morning placing liom in wordy prohibition fight; Gilliom ertson was visiting Gov. Small but did brought her the news that her son the day. General Dickson in his speech had denounced the Sunday ad-"I knew he could do it. I had faith dress by Dr. Theodore G. Soares of the in him. But I was afraid the first University of Chicago in the First time on a brick track would be too Presbyterian church of Evanston be fore an audience of war veterans. Young Souders, after being gradu. "Dr. Soares' speech was a disgrace to cunningly arranged speech made an ated from high school, intended to be the memory of our war dead," Gen. apology for the uniform.

was intensely interested in motors. He | With shouts of "throw him in the teaching of internationalism and it left Purdue university after taking lake," and "Down with pacifist pro- was a disgrace to the memory of our two years of mechanical engineering, fessors," mingled with tears from the war dead. I was utterly amazed and Evanston, a past regent of the D. A. R., commercial greed." who declared:

"Evanston is full of internationalistic MOVIE THEATER teaching. We have reached the break he had not heard of the disturbance Two armed men slipped into the ing point. There have been four in Evanston, but he defended his speakers recently at the Sunday after- speech, saying: so far, I'll sign it early Tuesday morn- in Evanston's main business district noon club rotorious for their pacifistic in Evanston's main business district noon club motorious for their pacifistic views. The Garrett Biblical Institute after they had tied and gagged Miss is full of it. Pacifism is undermining offense at what I had to say Sunday.

Bernice Robbins, cashier, who was our universities by employing our in-

#### Principals Spirited Away.

The milling crowds answered Mrs. the balcony. The office is on the same Goodhue with cheers. "You're right,

The demonstration finally subsided he thought their actions suspicious as into mutterings when the principals had no difficulty in overpowering Miss aroused the audience by describing

# THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, MAY 81, 1927. morning stars; Venus is the evening TRIBUNE

Thicago and vicinity—
Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday,
probably 1 i r h t
showers; cooler by
Tuesday night; moderate winds, mostly
northerly. cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, with probably scattered

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

a. m. 55 Noon . 64 8 p. m. a. m. 55 1 p. m. 66 9 p. m. a. m. 55 2 p. m. 67 10 p. m. a. m. 54 3 p. m. 68 Unofficial a. m. 53 4 p. m. 69 11 p. m. a. m. 55 5 p. m. 70 Midnight a. m. 57 6 p. m. 64 1 a. m. a. m. 63 7 p. m. 62 2 a. m.

"The entire discourse was the

women in the audience, the crowd to make sure that I would not mis threatened Prof. Cox as he and Gen. quote the speaker I made note of what Dickson engaged in heated argument. he considered the four principal causes Above the melee could be heard Mrs. of war. They were: national conceit. J. G. Goodhue, 2714 Thayer street, national contempt, national fear, and mil

Soares Defends Address. Dr. Soares declared last night that

was our universities by employing our in- We must develop in ourselves attitudes by a submerged wire opposite to those four things that cause Johnson City, Tenn. war. We must develop international friendliness and confidence and the SOUTH DAKOTA open door policy. I said all that I TOLD COOLIDGE time that I have the opportunity."

Link Bridge Paving Begins he remained in the main hall and they In his speech Gen. Dickson had Monday; Reroute Traffic

low actests for powering for powering for territory, no desire the with Illinois for Big Ten baseball of the American Red Cross, was killed when the seaplane in which he was been to enlarge the area of the page 27. The page 28 the page 29 the pag

# to Get Killer

Eight persons were wounded late last night when officers resorted to gunfire in an attempt to hold off a party of approximately fifty men who stormed the Hillsborough county jail to search for B. F. Levins, confessed slayer of five members of a family of seven. A woman was among the wounded.

a crowd of 2,000 persons collected in palace this morning. front of the fail. Tear bombs were dropped from the upper windows of the jail to drive the mob back from

# TWO GIRLS AND

Two girl bandits and their man companion were arrested early this morning in the act of robbing Thomas Fleishman, 5247 Winthrop avenue, a taxicab chauffeur, at Foster and Kenmore avenues, and through the confessions of the trio police expect to clear sions of the trio police expect to clear ficials, and then in the afternoon go stons of the trio police expect to clear up more than twenty-five taxicab robberles. The man gave his name as George Clancey, 27 years old, 5411 Kenmore avenue, a chef. The girls gave the names of Charlotte Lytle, 17 years old, 5216 Kenmore avenue, and Edna Dupstaff, 21 years old, 109 14th street, Ann Arbor, Mich. She has been living with the Lytle girl under the alias of Edna Bronson.

Edna Bronson.

The trio was captured by Sergt.
Frank Ptacek and his squad as Clancey was holding a revolver at the head of the chaufeur. Fleishman said the trio hailed his cap at Wilson avenue and Broadway and directed him to drive to 80th street and Jeffrey avenue.

There he was robbed of \$27. Then tained here, councilancey, with his gun at the chauf-Clancey, with his gun at the chauf- immediately feur's back all the way, compelled Ambassador Fleishman to drive back to Foster and Kenmore avenues, where Sergt. Ptacek Kenmore avenues, where sergt. Fusces, sighted them. According to Sergts, and it is problematical when I will get William Lang and John Hayden of back here, and I don't see why I should

# not have an opportunity of seeing the country over here now." Capt. Lindbergh kept repetiting. TWO-GUN WOMAN CHASES FOE IN A WILD AUTO RACE Mrs. May Shanis, 27 years old,

Mrs. May Shanis, 27 years old, eventful flight. He concentrated on armed herself with two revolvers, a .38 and a .32, and a "billy" early this

Assland avenue.

She was speeding south on Ashland avenue in an automobile in pursuit of the man she said she knew only by the name of "Busse," who was in an other car when Lieut. Patrick Murphy and his detective bureau squad sighted the race. The police pursued, and as they neared the woman's car she leaned out and fired two shots at the further than the strength of the sightly strained situation already existing between certain European states and the United States, it is felt advisable to avoid such misunderstandings if possible.

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two small children, said "Busse" had tour, and that the struck her in a quarrel in the drink parlor. She took a taxicab, went home and procured her arsenal, then returned to the place, where the quarrel was renewed. Mr. "Busse" ran for the chase followed.

The chase followed.

Will be them, especially if you visit ing countries? "the ambase the flyer.

Tus Tansowe is inform heads of certain fovernments.

# 12 ARE KILLED IN STORMS IN

hail, and electric storms that swept parts of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia late last night and early today.

drowned after being trapped in their homes by flood. Three perished when

# WILL VISIT STATE

Huron, S. D., May 30.—(P)—Word that President Coolidge has definitely decided to spend his summer vacation in the Black hills of South Dakota was

# DARES NOT Chicago Civic Hall Up to Voters June 6 SAILS FOR HOME 8 in Mob Shot ON THURSDAY Storming Jail ENVOY'S ADVICE

# Tampa, Fla., May 31, 3 a. m.—(49)— Scramble to Honor Flyer the Cause.

LONDON, May 31,-(P)-King George decorated Capt. Charles A. Levins was spirited away Sunday Lindbergh with the air cross when night to a place of safekeeping when he received him at Buckingham

#### BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] right: 1937, By The Chicago Tribune ]

LONDON, May 30.—The presiden-tial suite abourd the United States CHEF SEIZED AS | liner George Washington, sailing for New York on Thursday, has been re-TAXI BANDITS served for Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh.
According to his present plans, still Two girl bandits and their man tentative, the trans-Atlantic hero will

Ambassador Alan the embassy. The argued in favor of the 4 week or so ing to New York.

"I never have been in Europe before

morning and started out for revenge on a man she said had insulted her in a soft drink parlor at Erie street and Ashland avenue.

fugitive car. Lieut. Murphy arrested her and her two companions, Albert Heintz, 1441 Redfield avenue, and Benjamin Michaels, 1658 Cortland street.

Mrs. Shanis, who is the mother of capitals if you make your proposed struck her in a quarrel in the soft drink parlor. She took a taxicab, went home and procured her arrangel them energially embarrassing to

THREE STATES

Bristol, Va. Tenn., May 30.—(P)—
Twelve persons are known to have been killed, more than a score are reported missing, a number injured and property damage to the extent of a million dollars in a series of rain, wind, hail, and electric storms that swept

IN EFFIGY. which was

carrying a huge wreath, went across the lawn to Westminster Abbey, where the hero placed the flowers on the plaque floor marking on the grave of Great Britain's unknown warrior. He stood in pensive silence for a few moments, with head bowed as though in prayer, and then proceeded to the vestry and signed the golden book.

The wonderful old abbey, containing the bones and dust of England's heroes for centuries, impressed the

boys in high hats and cutaway jackets, even the smallest kids in the lowest primary grades gravely wearing two gallon hats and keeping them on, too, all indbergh is staying at the embassy, but my waiting until Thursday means of Europe of which I had heard all suddenly in the dark, coming from the

onetted guards on sentry duty pacing to and fro. The party drove through the park and under the Admiralty arch, down Whitehall past the Horse the soldiers with scarlet coats, "Personally I prefer to fly back to York than to go by boat, but the and saw the impeccable London traffic cops with white sleeve bands directing vehicles.

is properly arranged."

When asked about the clothes he had

The party motored through Hyde Park, down Piccadilly, down the newly reconstructed Regent street, and read to morrow "Lindy" waved the question of the intends to wear thing for me to be moving back to ward the United States.

The party motored through Hyde purchased and what he intends to wear thing for me to be moving back to ward the United States.

Feels Praise for Feat Is America's. the London shops, announcing

fast Capt. Lindbergh hopped into an automobile and was whirled to Croyone to it by the mob yesterday can

Then be had luncheon at the embassy, where Mr. Houghton had forty guests, including Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, air minister, the Duke of Atholl Horace Lee Washington, Lord Desborough, Sir Sefton Brancker, Sir Phillip Sassoon, Sir J. Fitsgerald, Robert Grant, Sir William Berry, Admiral Aubrey Smith, Col. F. E. Powell, Fredward and sext measurement in women he said with a laugh.

"I do not know just yet how I shall go. That will be quickly decided. There is some question about my relative. Tomorrow I will be received go. That will be quickly decided. There is some question about my relative. Tomorrow I will be received go. That will be quickly decided. There is some question about my relative. Tomorrow I will be received go. That will be quickly decided. There is some question about my relative. Tomorrow I will be received go. That will be quickly decided. There is some question about my relative. Tomorrow I will be received go. That will be quickly decided. There is some question about my relative. Tomorrow I will be received go. That will be quickly decided. There is some question about my relative. Tomorrow I will be relative. Tomorrow I will be received go. That will be quickly decided. There is some question about my relative. Tomorrow I will be received go. That will be quickly decided. There is some question about my relative. Tomorrow I will be quickly decided. There is some question about my relative. Tomorrow I will be relative. Tomorrow I will be relative. Tomorrow I will be quickly decided. There is some question about my relative. Tomorrow I will be relative. what message and present he sent to his mother Sunday on her 51st birth day, saying:

"That is really a personal matter. I to the United States embassy; Mai. Ierbert Harmon, Ray Atherton, John sborne, Esmond Harmsworth, Mr. tooper, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Cox, Capt ames Stewart, Lord Reading, Capt. Callion of the United States embassy; Mai. In the state of the United States embassy; Mai. In the state of the United States embassy; Mai. In the state of the United States embassy; Mai. In the state of the United States embassy; Mai. In the state of the United States embassy; Mai. In the state of the United States embassy; Mai. In the state of the



Our Sennits, as usual, seem to be mighty popular in this Spring's straw

For they're not only serviceable—they're comfortable, too!

Shapes are regular, "long-ovals," or "round-ovals."

Special cushion bands give a soft hat fit. \$3 to \$6.

Other straws up to \$18.

Fancy and organization

Everything men wear for Spring.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS Rogers Peet Clothes Hats-Shoes-Furnishings Michigan Boulevard (At Washington)

# DE PINEDO GETS HIS PLANE IN SHAPE FOR

[Chiesge Tribuse Free Service.]
LISBON, Portugal, May 30.—Commander Francesco de Pinedo arrived at Horta at 6:35 a clock this morning.
His scaplane was safely moored two hours later. Upon landing he was given a great ovation by authorities and the population and was received officially at the governor's palace. The Italian flyer declared the needed repairs on his airplane are slight and will take a few days, after which he will hop off for Lisbon.

Repairing Italian Plane.

where he will board the Leviathan, has given to successful and sailing for America tomorrow. Mr. Houghton is going to confer with President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg regarding the naval contract that I made the British were less demonstrative enough.

gallon hats and keeping them on, too, despite their antics and jostling to press forward to see the hero.

Whirling about London making calls, Capt. Lindbergh saw most of the city's outstanding sights, including Buckingham palace with the bayonetted guards on sentry duty pacing to and fro. The party drove through

pipe clay trousers and gloves, and long horsehair, plumes on brazen helmets; past Downing street, where the prime minister and chancellor of the extension of t uer officially live, the Admiralty ling, and to the cenotaph marking done to advance aviation, as this flight empire's loss of blood in the world originally was intended. Yes, it is pos-They passed the stately foreign sible to fly from San Francisco to to me here in London that I canno do them all. There have been promise

tion aside.
"That does not matter. I am not

Refuses to Talk About Women.

Ing the bones and dust of England's heroes for centuries, impressed the aviator visibly. His keen eyes roved about, taking in the wonderful architecture and splendor of the building with its grime covered white stone walls, swept bare in the windward portions and washed by rain and fog.

Across the square "Lindy" viewed the giant statue of Oliver Cromwell and the ornate filigree work of the huge houses of parkiament, with their high clock tower. Then, across the street, he gazed at a big, somber statue of Lincoln.

South America and the United States. European trip shall be cut shorter than it might have been. I admit that on one hand I have a hankering to see more of Europe—it is the first time I have ever been over here—but on the other there are other things to be considered. I agree with my friends that the thing for me to do now is to go the

"Can Fly Anywhere, Now."

Iy in æronautics. I was told at the Talking of his plans at noon, Capt. time that this program might cost me a good deal of the money. I might make, but my trip wasn't undertaken

> number of European capitals. But perhaps I did not realize how many there were, for it becomes apparent to me here in London that I cannot home and in the last twenty-four hours I have seen that it is the best to look over my ship. It seemed to

Frankly I did not realize at first what interest my flight would arouse. "Royal Glover to His Majesty," etc., and down the Strand. He glimpsed the Nelson monument in Trafalgar square.

Visits His Ship.

"That does not matter. I will be setting styles," he said. He repeated his intention not to accept any commercial offers until he returns to America.

"That does not matter. I will be setting styles," he said. He repeated his intention not to accept any commercial offers until he regarded as a sort of international affair, and certainly it makes me proud to feel that the great welcome returns to America.

"I can say now, though, that I won't accept any ordinary movie stunt," he said. "Anything I might do in the films must have some direct bearing on the advancement of aviable colors. The said of the devancement of aviable colors and some content and the praise heaped on me was directed toward my country. Looking at the thing from that point of view I understand that my personal that the croydon officials and police for the capable manner in which they guarded my ship. It was so well looked up it took me some time to get to it meets King George Today. bearing on the advancement of aviation, regardless of the attractions inclinations should not count and if it is best for me to go bearing the count and if it is best for me to go back soon that's

must reach its starting point in perfect I have had several tips offered me,

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year's Folies Bergere - are priced so low that

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which will be sold there we have named it-

by CAPT. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

It list is the fourth article of a series by Capt. Lindbergh telling of his experiences in Europe.]

I [Conyright: 1927; In the United States, Canada Mexico, Cuba, South America, Japan, Europe, and the British Empire by its New York Times.]

I [Special Cable to the New York Times.]

I [Specia

long flight across the Atlantic, whereas Yet look at the enthusiasm the London more positive, and I am very glad to much as I did, for there were only see them, and they helped me im-

breaking. But today after a thorough nspection I found almost no harm had been done. There is one little hole in the wing and the landing strut lacked two bolts. Outside of that noth-

Meets King George Today.

Today I am trying to get some rest, what I am going to do.

I do not know just yet how I shall relative. Tomorrow I will be received

ALMOSTDISGRAGE

When I go. In fact, I shall make every effort toward that end.

Hates to Pui Plane on Boat,

Perhaps few will realise how I hate to put that ship on a boat. After what it has done it seems a shame, a sort of diagrace and indignity to have some of the motive power take it home. It's a true ship of the air and rightly should travel only in the air. But unfortunately for ships, as well as for figure would be accommon that it is a true ship of the air and rightly as they please, 20 we are going back across the Atlantic by boat.

I only hope The Spirit of St. Louis understands just how the other half of our partnership feels about the matter. I do not see, however, that anything back over the route we came and any other route seems out of the question for the time being.

By CAPT. CHARLES A. LINDBERCH

This is the fourth ardies of a series by Cash. Lindbergh telling of his experiesce. In Zungel-1887; the United States, Canda Mexico, Cuba, South America, Japan.

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WEALTHY W WANTS TO LINDBERG

PARIS, May 30.—(P)— harles A. Lindbergh escand a new mother is chief American aviator. Early in one of his busice ast week, a woman, reputs fortune, appeared at the American embassy and a

rom Capt. Nungesser's noil the doorman. That that admission. As it happened she was Ambassador Herrick instaviator. "As a mater of fold the ambassador," I wa

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# **EF JUSTICE** LEADS FOR 3 LEFT OFF SLATE

# Supreme Court eader Joins Fight.

Supreme court yesterday indorsement of Judges Thomson and Frank Johnswho are independent candi-in the judicial election June 6. two judges and Judge Oscar M. on were left off the coalition by the Republican and Demo-

Thempson issued a statement the Chicago Bar association ging a campaign in behalf judges, who are independ-tes. The association charges tricked into the belief that judges would be renom-the party leaders, and that Judges Thomson, Johnsad Torrison were left off for ons, despite their excel

# Justice Thompson declared t was "a surprise and a disap-ment" to him to learn that the

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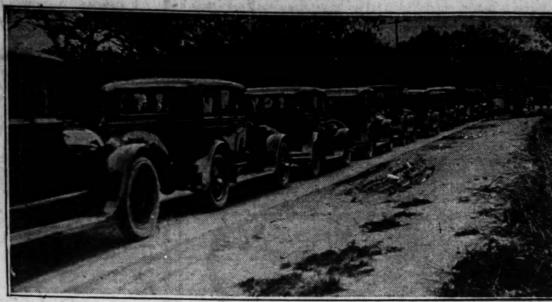
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as a surprise and a disappointo me to learn of their failure to to learn of their failure to was educated in the was educated in Wisconsin schools concerning their work. and graduated dly, in the event of their re- from Columbia

EALTHY WOMAN

LINDBERGH SON new mother is chief among the it can be told" stories about

# HOLIDAY CROWDS JAM COUNTY HIGHWAYS



Blockaded autos at Irving Park boulevard and the River road. The line of eastbound autos shown in this procession stretched out for miles. Conditions on other highways entering the city were as bad as they

### JUDGE O. M. TORRISON **VETERAN OF HEARINGS** ON STREET PROJECTS

The Tribune will present from day Inadequacy of the Cook county high-to day until the judicial election June 6 way system was demonstrated to sketches of the candidates for judges thousands of hol-its front bumper before she fell to

OSCAR M. TORRISON - Sitting day's traffic jams. judge, Republican, candidate of the

cial party after being refused association pri-Judge Torrison

was born in Man-

they will be reappointed to university in 1884. JUDGE OSCAR M. on the Appellate court. It will be to the people of Cook cago in 1890 and practiced law until court. the Circuit bench in 1915. He was reelected in 1921.

WANTS TO MAKE In the Circuit court Judge Torrison has been intrusted with the hearing of scme of the city's largest improve-15, May 30.—(P)—How Capt.

Water street improvement case, involving millions of dollars, and heard volving millions of dollars, and heard the Ashland avenue widening case.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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"But I have a message it Nungesser's mother," she derived in society at New York in which he will attempt a New York to Paris non-stop flight during the summer. It will have three Gnome motors. While unstingly praising Capt. Lindbergh's achievement, Fonck-stated that the exploit was of little scientific value. He had and three children, Louis, Lames H. "As a mater of fact," she and three children, Louis, James H., said his coming attempt to span New ambassador, "I want to adopt and William L. Van Alen. The fu-Church of Heavenly Rest, New York,

Actress Shot by a Suitor at Theater Is Gaining

Danville, Ill., May 30.-(A)-Miss May McGhee, an actress, who was shot by Clarence L. Tighe of Des Moines, Ia., Saturday night at the rear entrance of a theater here, was slightly improved today, hospital officials said, although her condition still is serious.

# Traffic Creeps in Holiday Jam on County Roads; Three Die

iday motorists caught in yesterators boiling from miles of driving second gear, formed solid colthe road's leading from Chicago. Congestion was particularly acute

on routes serving cemeteries and

the forest preserves. was born in Manitowoc, Wis., 65 years ago. He was educated in Wisconsin schools and graduated from Columbia university in 1884.

He came to Chicago in 1890 and practiced law until 1906. He served as Municipal court judge from 1906 to 1914 and ascended the Circuit bench in 1915. He was re
doubt not move faster than ten miles an hour much of the afternoon on Ogden and Archer avenues. This pace when his car crashed into a tree at Peterson and California avenues. Three boy companions escaped with slight injuries.

Anna Heinten 8 years old, 5119

Joseph Croarkin, was decapitated when his car crashed into a tree at Peterson and California avenues. Three boy companions escaped with slight injuries.

Anna Heinten 8 years old, 5119

Anna Heinten, 8 years old, 5119 street.

its front bumper before she fell to the pavement, dying. The driver speeded on and escaped. According to witnesses, the car, occupied by two men, dashed past a street car that had

stopped to discharge passengers at Halsted and 64th streets and hit the child, who had just started across the street with her mother, Mrs. Mary Heinten. The girl died before specta-Police started a hunt for the two men in the car. emeteries 4nd ANNA HEINTEN.
Anthony Hornak, 15 years old, of
6248 North Irving avenue, a state
witness in the murder trial of Harold

ould not move faster than ten miles Joseph Croarkin, was decapitated

Little Scientific Value in Lindbergh's Flight-Fonck High Honor on Lindbergh

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Montreal, Que., May 30.—[Special.] -Capt. Rene Fonck, French flying ace, whose plane was consumed by flames y mone of his busiest days here it, a woman, reputedly of great a planes J. Van Alen Dead as he was about to start a trans-Atlantic flight from New York last fall, said today that a plane is now under an embassy and asked to see as he was about to start a trans-Atlantic flight from New York last fall,

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# Spain Government Confers

MADRID, Spain, May 30.—(P)—For having performed a great act of in-ternational importance, meriting the praise and gratitude of humanity, the Spanish government today awarded the "plus ultra" medal to Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh.

YOUTHS FLOCK TO venture urge among young men

the marines in China and Nicaragua, the marine training scho Capt. Lindbergh's flight, and the ad- to the lieutenant.

MARINE CORPS AS

"LINDY" SUCCEEDS

An unusual increase in the number of applicants for service in the marine corps has been received in the last few weeks in the Chicago district, according to Lieut. George D. Hamilton, in charge of the local office. He traced the increase to the activity of the marines in China, and Nicaragua, the marines in China, and Nicaragua, the marine training school, according the marine training tr

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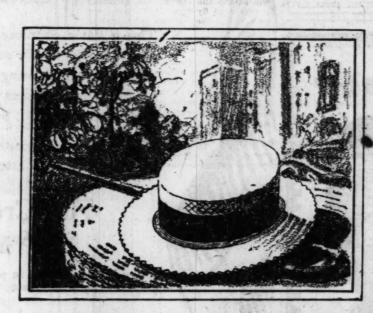
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# FOUR ACCUSED OF GIN MURDER; 6 OTHERS HELD

### Three Inquiries Begun on Youth's Death.

A triple investigation by the state atorney's office, federal officials and University of Chicago authorities was conducted yesterday as an aftermath of the death of John D. Harper, 20 years old, who died Sunday morning after drinking a pint of poisoned gin Four men were booked on murder charges and six others will be ar raigned with them today, accused of icity in the death.

Matthew McAnany, owner of two not appeared at his home since, south side drug stores, and three of Daniel Baldwin, 20 years old ree, John Day and Howard McNeil.

10 Held on Booze Charges.

rants charging all ten men connected Floyd McBain, 20 years old, Univerpolice and the government men. Mrs. Huyler family sold out to a New Orsity of Chicago freshman, in whose Pearl J. Harper, 5432 Cottage Grove leans syndicate. in party was held: Arthur Winnenny. with Harper when he died; Donald Huck, another clerk employed by Mc-Anany, and John Gregg and Peter helping McAnany conceal liquor after Harper's death.

The university entered the case be cause, it was said, it had given information concerning the McAnany drug store some weeks ago to federal officials and no action had been taken. President Max Mason on his return from Lakeside, Mich., will call other ials of the university into a con-

Recent Raids Recalled.

eries of raids was made some time ago by government agents re-lying on facts furnished by the uni-versity. They explained that the Mc-Anany store had not been raided be-cause they were unable to buy liquor McBain, however, told police that the store was well known at the university as a place where students could purchase liquor.

Prohibition agents declared they had air-tight case against McAnany yeserday when they discovered the re-mainder of the batch of liquor which poisoned young Harper concealed be-neath a trap door in Gregg's barber shop at 841 East 55th street. Seven pints of gin, three gallen jugs of alco ol, and a case of whisky were confis

Gregg confessed that McAnany, a riend of long standing, came to him Sunday morning and asked him to hide or, explaining that he was in ole. The gin was sent to Coroner's mist William D. McNally for analy-

Hunt Pharmacy Manager Search for Lucian Berry, manager the pharmacy which sold the gin



which killed Harper, was continued. The state proposes to prove that a Berry was said to have sold the second person who sells gin which he knows bottle of gin to McBain which was Son of Candy Company contains wood alcohol is guilty of used at the drinking party. He disapirst degree murder. On that theory, peared early Sunday morning and has

Daniel Baldwin, 20 years old, who his clerks, were accused of killing was the only other drinker of gin at Harper. The clerks are Mathew Rafthe party, was reported as having made no improvement in the Chicago The federal officials obtained war- sicians, however, were hopeful of his denly today at his home in Stony

with the case with violation of the The inquest into Harper's death was prohibition law. These included, in continued until Friday so that a complete investigation may be made by HEARST PLEADS HERE TO END DEATH PENALTY

Mrs. Harper declared that her son although in the habit of drinking oc casionally, had never been drunk to her knowledge. Harper was her sole support, it was brought out.

rington, representing Raftree, the clerk, and the coroner arose when it selected was William C. Hollister, 544 Highland avenue, Oak Park, whose Highland avenue, Oak Park, son died of poisoned liquor several years ago. Hollister declared that he years ago. Hollister declared that he "My conclusion," Mr. Hearst said "My conclusion," Mr. Hearst said "My conclusion," he was allowed to remain on the jury "is that the state should cease to despite Attorney Harrington's chal-

chased two pints of gin and Harper and Baldwin entered a contest to see who could consume the most. Har-per had tossed down a little more than Baldwin drank about half a pint and became violently ill.

Founder Is Dead at 49

Frank De Klyn Huyler, 49, former president of Huyler's, Inc., candy manufacturers, and eldest son of John S. hospital where he was taken. Phy. Huyler, founder of the firm, died sud-Point, N. Y. He was president of the firm from 1910, when his father died, until January, 1926, when the

# DRY LEAGUE'S

abnormality, as well as insanity, should be considered a compelling ciples of Christianity be applied as a

commit murder, as an example to its

Mr. Hearst added that an earnest boasts that he could drink more than effort should be made to educate crim any other man in the party. McBain inals who are victims of unjust social conditions to become good citizens; that young offenders should be kept out of prisons in which they associate with more hardened criminals, and that justice should be speeded up. In this tion of the indictment powers of grand

The organizers of the new commi on include William Harman Black, New York, May 30.—[Special.]— York; Miss Jane Addams, William C. Boyden, president of the Chicago Bar association; Rush C. Butler, president inal Justice: former Gov. Charles S Lindsay of Denver, and prominen jurists from many parts of the cour

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per publisher, urged in a speech that opened the first convention of the American crime study commission at the Hotel Stevens last night that the death penalty be abolished. He said



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AGNES AYRES.

Hollywood, Cal., May 30.-[Special.] burg and haven't ever put wys of '18 were there, thouof them, not unmindful of the Reachi has moved to an apartment.

they step out in little L.isk jerks as were others, all signifie long line of march.

Gen. James E. Studtt little grand
The British legion was reviewed by tish legion, the gold star next birthday—was again the grand
W. H. Gallienne, British vice consul the gold star fathers, with a marshal of the day. This year, howescort, the black shirted ever, he had been persuaded to ride as well as by the local officials, holding their right hands out in a motor car. In front of him, preddiagonal as they gave the ceded by a police escort in command ute to Vice President of Chief of Police Michael Hughes, was G. Dawes and the others in Gov. Len Small, riding a horse; Col. Arthur E. Inglesh, Brig. Gen. Carlos was an old, old Indian, Chief E. Black, and others of his staff. They 103 years old, a veteran of dismounted in front of the reviewing rom Northwestern and St. Roy D. Keehn, Maj. Gen. Milton J. ademies, the Pullman Foreman, and Lieut. John A. Bell. and the Polish veterans, and Mayor Thompson, who had been inpolice dog holding two vited to a place in the stand, was nouth, some highly polspending the week-end at a northern engines, and long columns lake and was unable to get back in time for the parade.

96 Year Old Major Marches. As soon as the reviewing officers not serious. of the Republic, whose big day had taken their seats, the G. A. R. Following the parade, the 122d field Relief corps in the Knox county court-

graves were among those decorated this year. Everybody was claiming honors for age. The reward, excluding the Indian chief who led a delegation of Indians, went to Maj. Albert Bergemann, 96 years old. He has wound stripes for three wars, the Mexican, civil, and Spanish-American. Private Wellington Stetson is a year church, and club celebrations.

In Evanston, in Lake Front park yesterday morning, Vice President Dawes gave a gold medal to Duryean and Box Scout, son

Comrade L. W. Folgrave, 85, the only living member of a band in Sherman's march from Atlanta to the sea, came on from St. Joseph, Mich., to march his way to victory once again. Comrade G. Heath, company I, 19th Illinois, and Comrade Albert Heller company K, 19th Illinois, both 82, are the only living members of that regiment. For the first time they were persuaded to ride instead of walk,

And so they go. A history and a story in each one of the old fellows. The sun shoots a glistening ray out across a star spangled flag; the wind blows through the tatters of the same standard, Comrade Jim Ives, with his flowing white hair which has earned him the nickname "Buffalo Bill" straightened up; somebody in the front orders: "Eyes left" and the old men ear a mighty cheer. Then their day is over and they take seats near the F. J. Thomas, pastor of the Calvary stand, drink lemonade, and make their Methodist church and a Spanishpatchwork of reminiscences.

Spanish and World War Vets.

Back of the G. A. R. men came the Spanish-American war veterans, com--Attorneys have announced the sepa- the World war with Ferre C. Watkins in third place came the veterans of ness in other wars." ration of Agnes Ayres, one time Car- as marshal. The Stockyards post of bondale, Ill., girl who became a famous the American Legion had its band in motor truck, the post's dog, a fine looking police dog, carried two flags in The British legion was reviewed by

Girl Injured in Crowd. Toward the end of the march, as the president, decorated the graves of four men of the 124th field artillery were riding past, one of the horses shied, in Graceland. wheeled abruptly, and made for the crowd banked about the reviewing Tablet to John A. Logan of the Little Big Horn, stand and joined Vice President Dawes, by Custer. There were Brig. Gen. M. J. Lenihan, Maj. Gen. Stuart, rushed forward and stopped the horse before any serious harm was done. As the crowds pushed back, they knocked Miss Minnie Blu-stein, 17, of 835 East 39th street, memorial services at the soldiers' against the stand and her knee was monument in Hope cemetery, marked injured. One of the medical men, under ommand of Surgeon Gen. P. J. H. Farrell, gave her first aid, and the order designating May 30 as Memorial day's only casualty was reported as day for the Grand Army of the Re-

men came along. More than one hun- artillery, under command of Col. Sam-

monument and fired a salute to the soldier dead of all wars. The drum and bugle, corps of Square Post No. 232 sounded taps, and Comrade Hug Grimme blew the echo. dred of the comrades have broken uel T. Lawton, gathered at the Logan rank since last Memorial day. Their monument and fired a salute to the Community Celebrations

Throughout the city and suburbs Memorial day saw many community,

Leggett, 17 year old Boy Scout, son of Evanston Scout Commissioner H. F. Leggett, for his bravery in rescuing two girls when they fell into Delavan lake last summer. The Evanston fife and drum corps then made the Vice President an honorary member of their organization, and Harold Garwood, head of the group, gave the general a gold fife.

Oak Park turned out in hundreds rial day program. to witness the dedication of an American Legion shrine at Forest Home. It is a replica of a French cemetery where American soldiers are buried. Fascisti movement in this country, The dedicatory ceremonies were in charge of C. Allen Postlewait. Our country's obligation to its living soldiers is preparedness, the Rev.

"Many of these who lie buried here shirted brethren who marched in the today," said Dr. Thomas, "are the Manhattan parade. manded by Capt. Charles G. Essig, and victims of our country's unprepared-

veterans of 1812, three in Rosehill, one

Is Unveiled at Galesburg

Galesburg, Ill., May 30.—(P)—Un-

reiling of a memorial tablet to Gen.

memorial services at the soldiers

the observation of Memorial day here.

The tablet, which bears Gen. Logan's

Decorate Confederate Graves. the American Legion nad its band in film actress, and Manuel Reachi, former Mexican diplomatic attache, her husband they hadn't forgotten the hand. Miss Ayres and her year old shad. Miss Ayres and her year old shad. Miss Ayres and her year old shad. Miss Ayres and her year old shad they got the sun's rays coming woods cemetery, before the monument cisti attacked one of the marchers. A shad they got the sun's rays coming woods cemetery, before the monument cisti attacked one of the marchers. A shad they got the sun's rays coming woods cemetery, before the monument cisti attacked one of the marchers. A shad they got the sun's rays coming woods cemetery, before the monument cisti attacked one of the marchers. A shad they got the sun's rays coming woods cemetery, before the monument cisti attacked one of the marchers. A shad they got the sun's rays coming woods cemetery, before the monument cisti attacked one of the marchers. A shad they got the sun's rays coming woods cemetery, before the monument cisti attacked one of the marchers. A shad they got the sun's rays coming woods cemetery, before the monument cisti attacked one of the marchers. Confederate soldiers, their sons and the detachment of 400 Fascisti rechild are now living in the Reachi and going. But it was Post 108 that there erected in memory of the 6,000 hundred of his comrades set upon the residence in Beverly Hills, while attracted the most attention. Riding, confederate soldiers and sailors who attacking trio. The police reserves had Reachi has moved to an apartment. high and majestic on the hood of a died in Camp Douglas during the civil to be called to quiet the mob.

war. Dixon C. Williams spoke on The final and, in point of numbers "Ideals of the Confederate Soldier"; and disorder, the most serious disruphis mouth. Another dog, a graceful Judge A. Farrell Chamblin, comman- tion to a patriotic program developed white creature, perched on the top of der of Camp Robert E. Lee, S. C. V., in Queens. About 1,000 klansmen spoke for "The Sons of Confederate with 400 women relatives and friends Veterans," and George S. Middleton, commander of Hyde Park post, Ameri-Daughters of the War of 1812, under the direction of Mrs. Franklin Miller,

the inclusion of the secret order The klansmen were in line and wear

# MARS NEW YORK MEMORIAL DAY MEMORIAL DAY Mars was a riot. Spectators from the 20,000 along the route of the Queen's parade took sides. Women fought women, and spectators fought the police and the klansmen as their desire dictated. Combatants were knocked down, klan banners were torn to shreds and at one point the Stars and Stripes was trampled under foot.

and Start Riot.

New York, May 30 .- [Special.]-The Evanston had two parades. One tribute of the city to the dead of the was sponsored by the American Le-gion; the other by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

nation's wars was marked today by three outbreaks of violence, all of which arose directly from the Memo-

The first was in the Bronx and happened early. Joseph Carisi and Nicholas Amorroso, both members of the were murdered. One was stabbed and the other was shot as well as stabbed elevated railroad. Their assailants, numbering two or three, were described by the police as anti-Fascist. American war veteran, declared yes. scribed by the police as anti-Fascist. terday in his address at Mount Hope join a detachment of 400 of their black

Italians in Near Riot.

The second episode was a threatened

The final and, in point of numbers sought to participate in the Memorial day parade through Jamaica. The mittee in charge had sanctioned

and Stripes was trampled under foot. The chief aid of the kian dragon, Two determined to lead his cohorts on in the parade, jumped his horse clean over a police flivver. In the end the klansmen covered the route they had

The Queens fracas was blamed on the police by members of the parade committee, including a Knight of Columbus, who said:

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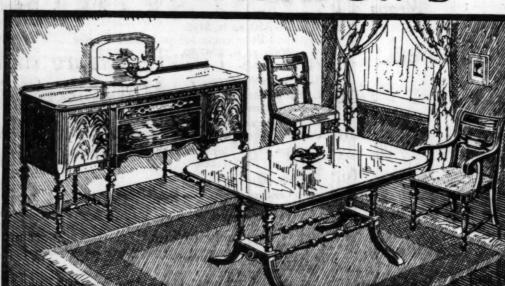


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# **U. S. DARES NOT** DISARM ITSELF, **COOLIDGE SAYS**

# Memorial Day Speech Is Preparedness Plea.

(Continued from first page.)

of freedom, and to defend the principal ples of liberty. We have established our independence, resisted encroachupon our sovereignty, maintained our national union, rescued af-flicted people from their oppression. and brought victory to the cause of

To all of our departed dead who d and on sea, have offered their blood in the support of this holy and brings its affectionate garlands of

Place in History Secure.

cannot contemplate these graves which are all about us, we can not recall the history which they symbolize, without a deep consciousness that they have placed upon us ar obligation to take a firmer resolution that their sacrifices are to have an which these heroic figures hold in his tory is forevermore secure. They did not hesitate, they did not yield, they met their duty squarely. For its fulfillment they were prepared to give

"It ought never to be forgotten was out of this spirit, supported by these sacrifices, that our tion adopted and supported, its instisperity created, with all that these have meant to the success and happiness of our own people and to the advancement of human welfare all

Respect for the Living.

ing. If we hold those who have gone tion of peace.
before in high estimation, it will be Pleads reflected in our conduct toward those who are still with us. It would be in the immediate past, and perhaps serving their country at present.

have placed us in the position where and good will.

"While we wish for peace every." burdensome military forces, although where, it is our desire than it should be not a peace imposed by America, the arts of peace, yet these are no but a peace established by each nation thing of the just appreciation that is with other nations based not on due to those who are devoting their meeting of bayonets, but on a meeting of the profession of arms. These of minds. We want our intercount men stand ready to respond at any moment to the order of our governthe globe where disorder and vio-

our people.
"Their post is always the post of danger and their lives are spent in service and sacrifice to promote the velfare of their country. America has just right to satisfaction and pride

Evil Forces Still Threaten.

However much we wish to pursue the paths of peace, however much we are determined to live on terms of good will both at home and abroad, we cannot escape the fact that there are still evil forces in the world which all past experience warns us will break to be the American attitude, it should not include any spirit of arrogance damage to lawful rights and the progress of civilization unless we are prepared to meet such situations with armed intervention.

"While pride in our country ought to be the American attitude, it should not include any spirit of arrogance or contempt toward other nations. All people have points of excellence and are justly entitled to the honorable consideration of other nations. While

her practical and possible by in-already laid we have erected our structure of society. to consent to their abolition and the to expose ourselves first to ression and finally to destruction. America the Object of Envy.

If we are sincere in our express ne and peace abroad, we must **OUINCY PAYS TRIBUTE** TO MEMORY OF ITS 6,500 SOLDIER DEAD

Quincy, Ill., May .30.—[Special]—All of Quincy paid homage today to the 6,500 soldiers dead who sleep here, 3,300 in the Soldiers Home cemetery of the city. Senator Earl B. Searcy. of Springfield, was the principal speak er of the day, the address being de-livered at the Soldiers' home. "Sixty-two years have passed since the close of the civil war, nearly thirty

since the Spanish-American war, and nine years have gone since that mem orable armistice of 1918—and the American public still sleeps as regards its duty toward preparedness," Sen ator Searcy said. "If political leaders if citizens, could look into the hearts of mothers whose sons drew battle graves because they didn't have a chance, this lethargy would give way to a new national demand. "In preaching forever this serme

of preparedness I am not talking alone of adequate armies, navies and air services. They are vital, it is true, but they are not all. I am advocating, without hesitation, an adequate degree of skill among military leaderswe did not have in 1917-18—an American system that will not place untrained enlisted men at the mercy of officer-rookies and amateur directors whose blunders cost many an Amer ican life in the world conflict of

cordance with the ascertained facts which are torn by dissension and disof life. We know that we have come into possession of great wealth and at home, have little standing or influhigh place in the world. scarcely a civilized nation which is not quainted with human nature to realize are certainly going to seek assistance

they arise, thereby avoiding for the be grave danger that we should suffer violent outbreaks, so destroying our rights and compromising our honor that war would become in-evitable. It is to protect ourselves our national defense. Under this policy everence for the dead should not it is perfectly apparent that our forces divorced from respect for the liv- are dedicated solely to the preserva

Pleads for Understanding.

idle to place a wreath on the grave of even now there are certain localities the dead and leave ungarlanded the where our citizens would be given over brow of the living. Our devotion to to pillage and murder but for the the memory of those who have served presence of our military forces, nevertheir country in the past is but a symol of our devotion to those who are government to deal with other nations not on the basis of force and compulough fortunate circumstances sion, but on the basis of understanding

ns why we should withhold any- for itself. We want our relationship meeting of bayonets, but on a meeting with them to rest on justice and fair ment to proceed to any point within all rightful obligations in accordance our own country or to any portion with international custom and law. We have sufficient reserve resources so our rights. We can afford to let our power.

Scores Apologetic Americans.

"As Americans we are always justified in glorying in our own country. While offensive boastfulness may be carried to the point of reproach, is much less to be criticized than an to know and appreciate the many excellent qualities of our own country

armed intervention.

"We could no more dispense with eur military forces than we could dispense with our police forces. While were are firmly convinced that it is allowed the practical and possible by in-

"Their ways may not always be our ways, and their thoughts may not always be our thoughts, but in ac cordance with their own methods they on to maintain tranquillity tion in the world and discharge their obligations to humanity. We shall bes

fulfill our mission by extending to them all the hand of helpfulness, con-sideration and friendship. Our own greatness will be measured by the justice and forbearance which we mani-

"Judgments of Rights "It is because of our belief in the principles that we wish to see all the world relieved from strife and conflict, and brought under the humanizing influence of a reign of law. Our cordance with the will of the strong est, but in accordance with the judgments of righteousness. It is in ac cordance with this policy that we have sought to discontinue the old practice of competition in armaments and sonable limitations.

"We wish to discard the element force and compulsion in international reason and law. We recognize that in the present state of the world this is not a vision which will be immediately realized, yet little by little, step by step, in every practical way, we should show our determination to press or toward this mark of our high calling

'Our government has recently been attempting to proceed in accordance with these principles in its relations with China, Nicaragua, and Mexico and in inviting Japan and Grest Brit participate in a three power naval limitation conference.

Domestic Affairs Come First. While the foreign relations of this

which it will be necessary for our govyet it is our domestic affairs that must cord, which are weak and inefficient There is ence abroad. "Even the blind do not choose the

that we are oftentimes the object of only from those who have demonstrated their capacity to maintain their ow affairs efficiently. If we desire to be to be placed at points of peril when an influence in order and law, tranquillity and good will in the world, we most part serious attack, there would must be determined to make sufficient sacrifices to live by these precepts at home. We can be a moral force in the world only to the extent that we establish morality in our own country. "This day had its inception in the lesire to do honor to those who had followed the flag in our great domestic struggle for the preservation of the Union and the supremacy of the constitution. Like all principles expres sive of a great truth, it has gradually

> within its sacred domain all of thos who have followed our flag. Nation's Debt to Lincoln. 20th day of May to go by without some itude to those who offered their lives to their country under the leadership of Abraham Lincoln. When that great conflict was ended, when it was apparent that our federal union was to be perpetual, that our constitution was to be supreme, that all our people were to be free, America spoke with a new

broadened in its aspects to include

authority in the affairs of the world. "The questions at issue in those days were decided with all the finality which can attach to human affairs. Those who had taken a leading part in their decision were the prominent exponents of a policy of reconciliation. Gen. Grant pleaded for 'harmony and good feeling between the sections,' while Gen. Lee declared 'restoration of peace should be the sole object of all.' The people of our generation have seen these admonitions heeded and

these hopes realized. Sectionalism Still Vocal.

"The advocates of secession not confined in our history to any one hills of Pennsylvania, they had met in attitude of apologetic inferiority. Not adopted resolutions in Kentucky, they had taken up arms in South Carolina. That issue has been decided. It has no advocates now. But it has left its heirs and successors in all the different brands of sectionalism with their special pleaders, who are often times ex-"In the eyes of our national governNORTHWESTERN BORN IN MINDS OF NINE MEN 77 YEARS AGO TODAY

ound Evanston; Orrington Lunt and of these things come from the Jabez Botsford, business men; and of the people. So long as they have three Methodist clergymen, Richard the will to do right and the determina-Haney, R. H. Blanchford, and Zadoc tion to make sacrifices, our institutions Hall - attended the meeting. They knelt in prayer and then passed a resolution for the founding of a great astitution of learning in the north- tion, that we today do ho

Chicago then was a thriving town of 28,000. 'The charter was drawn up on June 14, 1850. The Illinois legislature passed the charter for the new school on Jan. 28, 1851.

ment all parts of our country are equal- and our freedom. ly important and entitled to equal consideration. They are all parts of the country are becoming more and more or fail together. All efforts to set one part against another part, to advance ing us of what we have received from one section at the expense of another them and of our duty to dedicate ourimportant, and constitute a field to part against another part, to advance ernment and our people to give much section, are a species of disloyalty to more attention than is now realized, the spirit of the Union. It is only a small nature that wishes to divorce always assume the first rank. Nations himself and his locality from the rest

"The true American contemplates the shore, the mountain, and the plain, and instead of desiring to withdraw himself from any of them, rejoices in We are sufficiently ac blind to lead them. Foreign peoples his realization that they are all his

of prayerful consideration by the best endowed minds that were ever turned

"Into it went the genius of Adams and Jefferson, of Franklin and Madison, of Hamilton and Washington. It has been expounded by Webster and other statesmen in the congress and adjudicated by Marshall and other magistrates on the bench. With its three independent departments, the executive, legislative, and judicial, it established a republican form of gov ties of order and liberty with which it has endowed the American people. As

destines of a people.

"We have made our place in the world through the Union and the constitution. We have flourished as a people because of our success in establishing self-government. But all Northwestern university was born just 77 years ago today. It came into existence as the result of a meeting May 31, 1850, in Grant Goodrich's law office, over Jabez Botsford's hardware store in Lake street, opposite the court house in the then city square.

Attorney Goodrich and eight others —Henry W. Clarke and Andrew J. nation we can neither minister to our Brown, fellow lawyers; Dr. John Evans, physician, who later helped to influence for good in the world. All

> Bequeathed Rich Heritage. "We cannot leave this hallowe decorated as it is today with all the flowers which loving memory has brought, without realizing anew that it was the spirit of those who

rest here which gave us our indepen

will stand secure at home and re-

that will, who showed that determi

spected abroad. It is to those who had

lence, our constitution, our Union. "They have bequeathel to us the rarest, richest heritage which was ever bestowed upon any people. Their memory speaks to us always, remindserves to its preservation and per-

BERLIN STARTS ITS OWN SNYDER MURDER TRIAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, May 30.—Germany's Snyder case went to trial at Cologne to-"The integrity of the Union rests day and is being noted with tense inon the constitution. Unless that great | terest by all Germany. Like the blonde instrument is to be the supreme law Ruth, the blonde Emily Oberreuter was f the land, we could have no Union tired of her husband, sixteen years worthy of ur consideration. In its older than herself. She chose Dr. Jooriginal inception it was the product seph Broecher as the confidant of her marital troubles. They now are jointly on trial for the murder of Emily's to political deliberation. Although it husband by mercury poisoning from was drafted in convention, it repre-an injection administered by the amor-sented the mature thought of the ous doctor, who was the family physician. As in the Snyder case, the accused woman appeared in court smart ly dressed in black taffeta and perfectly self-posse fendant, like Judd Gray, was nervous tioning. The judge, prosecuting in ac cordance with the German procedure. today elicited an admission of guilty relations between the accused pair.

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# Pre-Inventory Bargains in China, Crystal and Gifts

In a business like Burley's, broken lines and short sets are bound to occur during the season. Rather than carry these lines over into inventory, they are put on sale at prices that compel attention. In this sale are offered short sets and odds and ends of dinnerware and crystal, decorative pottery and glass, and a wide assortment of gifts.

Goods bought at this sale cannot be returned for credit or exchange.



China offerings in this sale include several open-stock patterns, as well as close-outs, short sets, and odds and ends of dinnerware. Some of the remarkable values follow:

English Queensware

90-pc. set, "Blue Cameo" pattern, open stock. Was \$187, now \$123.50. 106-pc. set, "Lisbon" pattern, open stock. Was \$72.50, now \$57.50. Spode 107-pc. set, blue checked border. Was \$92.50, now \$50.

9-pc. salad set, chintz flower design, yellow border. Special \$10. Other sets made up Salad plates, special, \$12 dozen.

To introduce two new Scotch Queensware open stock patterns we offer the following breakfast and luncheon sets: "The Bruce," 35-pc. set. Special, \$12.35. "Dundee," 35-pc. set. Special, \$11.65.

English Bone China

Copeland Bone china dinner service, blue and gold border, 106-pc. set. Was \$627.50,

Crescent Bone china 96-pc. dinner service. Was \$479.50, as is, \$195. Copeland Bone china 105-pc. dinner service. Was \$625, as is, \$387.50. Cauldon Bone china cream soups. Were \$72, now \$48 dozen.

Cauldon Bone china tea cups and saucers. Were \$38, now \$27.50 dozen. Royal Worcester Bone china after-dinner coffees. Were \$67.50, now \$37.50 dozen.

Cauldon Bone china dessert plates. Were \$38, now \$27.50 dozen. Service plates:

Copeland Spode; were \$125, now \$85 dozen. Cauldon; were \$200, now \$145 dozen. Bavarian, special, \$55 dozen.

French China 118-pc. set, pink and blue border. Was \$150,

Limoges, 90-piece set. Was \$125-now \$50. Odds and Ends

The following odd pieces are offered at

greatly reduced prices: Platers of all sizes, 25c up.
Tea cups and saucers, 30c up.
After-dinner coffees, 35c up.
Boue China service plates \$2
Covered dishes, \$1 up.
Platters, 50c up.
Odd teapots.

This group includes many distinguished pieces of stemware, as well as plates, optic glass, vases, candlesticks, smoking accessories and ornamental wares. Below are listed some of the choice bargains:

Bohemian Crystal

Comport, amber or blue, crystal engraving. Was \$5, now \$2.50. Pair of vases, cobalt blue with gold and

enamel decorations. Were \$85, now \$42.50. Powder box and 2 cologne bottles; amber and crystal. Were \$15, now \$10. Candlesticks, Eggerman engraved, gold and crystal. Were \$12.50, now \$6.25 each. Fruit or flower bowl, amber, with wide etched gold border. Was \$50, now \$25. Fan vases, engraved, amber, blue or ruby, with crystal. Were \$12.50, now \$9.

Val St. Lambert Crystal

Cigarette boxes at various prices.

To introduce the famed Val St. Lambert crystal to those who have been unable to buy it before, we are presenting three types at unusual prices; Etched crystal goblets, as low as \$9 dozen. Cut crystal goblets, as low as \$14 dozen. Cased crystal goblets, as low as \$28 dozen. V. S. L. water tumblers, special 25c each V. S. L. bowl and candlesticks, cut rock crystal. Were \$45, now \$25.

Table Crystal

13-pc. Iced Tea set. Was \$10, now \$6.50. 7-pc. Iced Tea set. Was \$5, now \$3.75. 18-pc. party set, 6 plates, goblets and sherbets, optic crystal, green stem; now \$12. ar and creamer, etched, \$2.50 ea Metal mounted syrup jug. Was \$2.50, now

Crackled glass ice tubs. Were \$2, now \$1.50. Salad plates, rose-amber cut, now \$10 doz Matching tray, \$2.50 each. Odds and ends of glass and crystal include:

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Goblets and sherbets, 30c up.
Wine and cocktail glasses, 25c up.
Finger bowls, 25c up.
Colored salad plates, 15c up.
Service plates, \$1.75 up.
Bread and butter plates, 25c up.
Crystal tea cups and seucers, 60c up.
After-dinner coffees, 40c up.
Sandwich trays, \$1.50.
Püchers, 50c each up.
Individual salts, 15c to 35c each.
Oil and vinegar bettles, \$2.
Cake stand, cut crystal, \$5.
load tea glasses, 15c up.
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Smoking stand, marble top, bronze base and fittings. Special, \$6.50.
French print portfolio. Special, \$4.50.
French print bookends. Special, \$3.

Italian tooled leather portfolio. Was \$10,

Blue leather portfolio, gold tooled. Was

Brass 7-branch candlesticks. Were \$12.50

Bronze and marble ash trays. Were \$12.50,

French print wastebasket. Now \$7.50. English leather bookends, quaint figures.

Were \$10, now \$7.23.

now \$7.25.

now \$7.90.

\$15, now \$11.

each, now \$7.90.

Fruit bowl and 4 candlesticks, \$7.50. Flower jar. Was \$5, now \$3.50.

Ornamental Glass Rose-amber or green etched flower bowl and 4 matching candlesticks. Special \$7.

Crystal or amber figures for holding flowers, 13 in. high. Special, \$4.25.
Odd candlesticks from 50c up. Vases from \$1 up.
Covered candy jars, cut crystal, \$4 each.
Glass cigarette ash tray, ship design, 50c. Matching cigarette box, 50c.

French bubbly glass cocktail glasses in various colors. Were \$12, now \$9 dozen.

Assorted bath bottles. Special, \$3 each.

Hammered Silver Plate

Gravy boat and tray. Special, \$5.50. Open vegetable dish. Special, \$8.50. Meat platter. Now \$6.75. Cocktail shaker, 3-pint size. Now \$9.95. Venetian Glass 3-pc. dresser set. Was \$10, now \$7.25.

Fan vase, red, green, crystal, with small colored flowers. Special, \$6.75.
Comport, green and gold. Now \$14.50. Matching candlesticks, \$14.50 pair.
7-pc. set, bowl, 2 comports, 4 candlesticks, blue and gold, rose and gold. Was \$125,

Miscellaneous Gifts

French mosaic frames to hold photograph frame, miniature on back. Now \$9. Italian handmade bead necklace, \$2. Leather "housewife," 2-spool size, \$1.25. 5x7. Were \$50, now \$37.50. Small French hand mirror, jeweled bronze

There is a limited quantity of merchandise in many of the lines offered in this sale.

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Suspects Get Diet, No Cour

ocket picked, the cell re bureau filled to o al suspects and r police campaign the holiday weekover the holiday weeks a week-end such as us doesns of robberies, I pocket-pickings.

The police did it by principle that crooks highway robbery, craspockets, or engage in when they are in jail.

As evening drew on it is proceed to make the police Hughes, Chie o'Connor, and Deputy determined to make the control of the police Hughes. ssible. Detectives slice were put on gua leaters, in stores, and ints, to keep crime on i Bologna Diet; No

At the detective bur actually standing room o'clock last night. N ranging from master of on strongarm men a were locked up.

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Politicians Out of As the cells kept fill and even judges began shalf of some among

In each instance with nal record the po of habeas corpus," wa case after case. "Go get your writ!"

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Crystal Val St. Lamo have been e are presental prices:

as \$9 dozen \$14 dozen. s \$28 dozen. cial 25c each. icks, cut rock

now \$6.50. now \$3.75. blets and sher-\$2.50 each. Was \$2.50, now



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, many demplete, \$7.50. elds, \$1.90.

n of antique bronze base

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# FLLS FULL OF RENEWED GANG OOKS; HOLIDAY RIMES REDUCED

aspects Get Bologna using pump guns.
Sweeping past a restaurant in an Diet. No Court Writs.

spects and many more sus. men and then sped away. outlying stations: this was

lice did it by applying the that crooks can't commit

Hughes, Chief of Detectives and Deputy Chief Grady to make the record stick Detectives and uniformed ere put on guard at all large stores, and even restau-

anding room only at 10 to make the appointment permanent. from master crooks to com garm men and pickpockets,

Stripped of their cigarets and to regale themselves, if at routine detective headquar-fare of sausage and coffee, ty knew they were in jail. ing stations were sixty-five brotherhood. And after a hart night, Chief of Detec and Deputy Chief aid that 65 per cent of all those the bureau were known pick-

cells kept filling politicians

or in any judge's home.

of the prisoners to recent victims

WAR KILLS TWO IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., May 30.—(P)—Re lewal of gang warfare, which already had taken a toll of six lives in Philadelphia, resulted tonight in the death of two men at the hands of gangsters

automobile as Joseph Zanghi, 19, and Vincent Cocozza, 36, emerged, three men opened fire, instantly killing Zanghi and driving every one in the vi-cinity to shelter. Cocozza staggered ninor holdups, a single under a second volley, and, half turncked, the cells of the detec. ing, fell. The slayers slowed up enough au filled to overflowing with to fire more bullets into the prostrate

Anthony Zanghi, brother of one of campaign against crime the victims, and reputed to have been holiday week-end in Chicago, one of the leaders in a gang war two and such as usually produces years ago, was being held tonight as a bberies, burglaries, and material witness. He denied knowledge of the shooting and its cause.

robbery, crack safes, pick against a good percentage of the prisor engage in other misdeeds oners. A number were caught in stolen automobiles.

While the cleanup was on Chief rank and file of the department of a new merit system. He said that no police work of courage and initiative would be overlooked; that every man was in line for a temporary sergeancy with sergeant's pay and an opportu the detective bureau there was nity to pile up enough efficiency marks



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merely a frontier post, has descended through four genera-

tions even as the House of Peacock has passed from one

The original Peacock institution was founded by Elijah Peacock in 1837 when Chicago was Fort Dearborn, when South Water was the only street and scarcely more than one square in length. On the Peacock books from that time on was written much of the social, industrial and political history of Chicago, from the primitive frontier period, through the civil war and the great fire on down to the present day.

Among those notable names which our books reveal are those of "Long" John Wentworth, first congressman and later elected Mayor on an abolition ticket; George M. Pullman, inventor of the sleeping car; Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the reaper; Philip D. Armour, founder of Armour & Co.; and the merchant princes, Marshall Field and Levi Leiter.

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Stephen W. Rawson, who founded the Union Trust Company; H. H. Kohlsaat, Judge Kohlsaat; Allan Pinkerton, who ran the secret service under Lincoln during the civil

war; Norman B. Ream, Frank Parmelee, who created the Parmelee Transfer Company; N. K. Fairbank, whose great establishment still stands as a monument to his enterprise; Gustavus F. Swift, who founded Swift & Co.; Charles T. Yerkes, who built the first cable line; Harlow N. Higinbotham, Franklin McVeagh, R. T. Crane, Luther Laslin Mills, Mayor Washburn, Mayor Carter Harrison, senior and junior, Columbus R. Cummings, Peter Van Schaack, John M. Smyth, Elias Greenebaum, Father Flanagan, H. H. Honore.

Gen. John A. Logan (Black Jack) whose statue stands in Grant Park; Gen. Phil Sheridan, who made the famous Sheridan ride; Gen. Wesley Merritt, Edson Keith, Timothy D. Hurley, Lazarus Silverman, Monroe Heath, Nelson Morris, who founded Morris & Co., Wilbur F. Story, Peter Scheuttler. William H. Devine, Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, Philetus W. Gates, Stephen F. Gale, Abram Gale, Leroy T. Payne, H. O. Stone, founder of Chicago's first real estate office; Michael and John Cudahy, D. B. Fisk, Fire Chief Dennis Swenie. Ferdinand W. Peck, Conrad Seipp, Peter Schoenhofen, Dr. John B. Murphy, Leon, Simon and Emanuel Mandel, Orson Smith, Erskine M. Phelps, J. H. Haverly, the minstrel king, and countless others of like character, fame and standing.

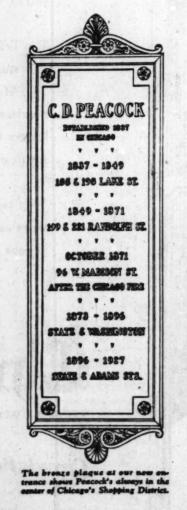
The gratification with which we refer to these inscriptions on our records is greatly accentuated by the fact that many of the descendants of these notable men are still patrons of Peacock's. Whether family-habit or heritage, it matters little. The fact is the interesting thing, and, beyond all ques tion, it demonstrates the unbroken line of confidence for oo years to which we refer with such distinct pride and satisfaction. We cordially invite you to visit our new store.

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# Big Bags Float East from tance Akron, O.

Bennett cup race next September.

It was a great start—completed just twenty minutes ahead of schedule—to and the sun came from behind a mass of threatening clouds to see the pilots.

With the exception of the Beacon will be apt to encounter the woman she is supplanting.

Mrs. Vanderbilt and her former husband are quite cordial and always smile and shake hands when they meet at Longolamps. Twenty year old Williams.

Scarcely a gust of wind was blowing radio receiving sets. Carl K. Wollam, llam Kissam Vanderbilt III., who is pilot representing the Akron newstanter, walker over to the United starter, walker over to the United starter over the United starter over to the United starter over the United starter over the starter over to the United starter over the liver bag on its way.

Army Balloon Off First.

It was the first to take the air. ace was scheduled to start, Lieut. Maj. Maurice R. Smith, climbed into basket. Then it soared away nding almost in a vertical line beore it struck an air current.
At intervals of less than five mit

utes the remainder of the balloons took enced the slightest difficulty. The Akron Beacon Journal balloon, which ad drawn fifteenth position and was ot scheduled to leave until 6:15, made start twenty minutes ahead o

field before race time were borne the silken bags were in danger encountering several electrical rms, unless they were flown at an ltitude of about 6,000 feet. In any vent, the racing balloonists had the spect of navigating their way ough very unfavorable weather, for inderstorms were creating disturb-es in this region all during the

Close Contest Expected. tomorrow night all of the bags ill have landed, it was believed. But close contest was the prediction of

n that finds the moderate air curnty-two miles an hour tonight. Or e one of the pilots may find a rable wind bearing down into the heast into the Carolinas, where chances of greater distance are

optimistic before the start of the e. Most favorable winds were to found at about 6,000 feet, the re-

termine the winner of the trophy mated by P. W. Litchfield, presi-int of the Goodyear Tire and Rubcompany. Winners of first, sec-

# tional race out of Denver next Sep. PARIS DIVORCE

the St. Louis Rotary club entry, and the "dean of American balloonists," wind quickly put him out a great dis-

#### Five Balloons Get Away.

number 1, representing the Detroit Thursday.

resonnel of a team to represent this er. 3, the Davey entry, and the Scripps but since Mrs. Vanderbilt arrived in the International Gordon Howard and Akron Beacon Journal town she rarely frequents Ciro's or balloons soared into the air without the Ritz with him, where they would be the control of the cont

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PARIS, May 30.—A Paris tribunal today granted to Mrs. Virginia Fair Vanderbilt a decree of divorce from nuns at Peterson and Crawford average and the grounds of incompatibility and desertion. The judgment leaves Mr. Vanderbilt free to marry Mrs. Rosamund derbilt free to marry Mrs. Rosamund Lancaster Warburton, as friends of both say he is going to do, immediately. While the decree was actually

HOME DEDICATED

The dedication yesterday of the new school, the Good Counsel High school. It is four stories and contains, in addition to class rooms and laboratories, at which Cardinal Mundelein officiated, was attended by several thousands. A colorful procession in which 100 vested priests and monisground the dedication, which lasted four hours, a dinger was served to the attending clergy and friends of the institution, and a program given by the students in the auditorium. ately. While the decree was actually signed today, the formal reading of

Akron, O., May 30.—(P)—Fifteen

liver bags soared away to the north—

Akron are the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company's balloon, the Detroiter number 2, and the army number 1, representing the Detroit Thursday.

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The other balloons, navy's No. 1 and Athenee with her mother Mrs. Landerbilt often, be apt to encounter the woman she is

Journal entry, all the balloons carried at Longchamps. Twenty year old Wil-

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# About Transit.

affecting Chicago. After ation of Miners.

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He joined the Illinois Mine Workers. man before the assem-matters and the word

is to have the city given to use the actual value—as assessors and board of of property as the basis for ecity's bonding limit, instead mayor also is seeking legishat will permit building of through bond issues instead th current revenue, and, while the tax rate the same as at have the surplus of the school a part of the general city fund. Sill Prefers Own Plan.

at Miss Margaret Haley, busintative of the Teachers' among others, objected to having school funds mixed city's general fund, Mr.

hat the mayor had agreed t Gev. Small for renominacompson's political associates by said he has undoubtedly for friendly relations with roor, inasmuch as he wants of the governor and the govfriends in getting legislation by him to be beneficial to Chi-

mall was in Chicago yester ald not discuss politics. ge Arms Conference

to Begin on June 20 TEVA, May 30.—[U. P.]—The States officially notified the secut of the league of nations to the three power conference

al disarmament would begin in at 4 p. m. June 20.

### ANGUS W. KERR, CHIEF COUNSEL FOR ILLINOIS MINE WORKERS, DEAD

Springfield, Ill., May 30.-(P)-Angus W. Kerr, chief counsel for the Illinois Mine Workers and formerly member of the Michigan state legislature and public prosecutor of Ette son's Trip Is Houghton county, Mich., died here to-

day following an operation.

Mr. Kerr successfully prosecuted the Hamilton case in Michigan, said to be the most famous case ever tried in the Upper Peninsula. Later he undertook championship of other causes, which culminated in the great copper strike in which he was employed as torday for Springfield in behalf strike, in which he was employed as

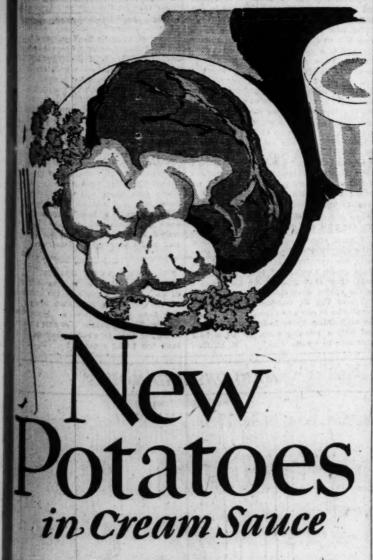
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Attendance the lilinois sine workers as chief counsel in 1914, helped secure the passage of the Illinois workers the passage of the Illinois sine workers as chief counsel in 1914, helped secure the passage of the Illinois sine workers as chief counsel in 1914, helped secure the passage of the Illinois sine workers as chief counsel in 1914, helped secure the passage of the Illinois sine workers. of the union.

#### former assertion Mike De Pike Heitler

Recovers from Gun Wound Mike De Pike Heitler, who was shot Thempson previously had also that if the legislature wanted that if the legislature wanted shoulder is only slight, physicians said. traction, he would be glad Heitler said that eight men armed with saved off shotguns and revolvers shot saved off shotguns shotguns shot saved off shotguns shotguns shot saved off shotguns shotguns shotguns shotguns shot saved off shotguns shotgung shotguns shotguns shotguns shotguns shotguns shotguns shotgung shotguns sh Questioned by the police yesterday, effer still stands, and that Oak. He denied that either liquor or him while robbing his resort in Burr oak. He denied that either liquor or vice had anything to do with the shooting. The Blue Island police, however, are still investigating.



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returned to their homes. If the plans

epidemic will result from the flood."

Ten years ago no prudent man could

have made such predictions during the

height of a disaster. This prediction is

being written on the day when it is

of the camps are situated in or near

towns, and the city water supply has

flush tollets connected with sewers.

The one camp without flush toilets has

pit latrines built on the plans used by

fly screening. One of them was almost

Into every camp came a few refugees

suffering from typhoid. These have been

I think a majority of the refugees

small part of the refugee popula-

to the Vicksburg contagious disease hos-

spring for measles, and since doctors

measles will come out of the refugee

Some of the refugees came in with

chicken pox. The two diseases furnish-

I am very stout-more than thirty.

pounds overweight, and I am using the

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sonably harmless. Very little is required to sweeten coffee. If you expect to reduce

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Mrs. C. A. K. writes: Recently

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UP A BAD ALLEY AGAIN.

cago, May 28.-[Friend of the Peo-

boulevard? It is in a dreadful con-

Alleys in this district are cleaned on an

the day after the complaint was made. Con-

SEE THE LODGES.

Chicago, May 11 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-I should like to know

if we are entitled to any of the money

from him, and his second wife claims

she was married to him six months be-

fore he died. She lives in California

and we live in Chicago. He belonged to

Depends upon the wording of the lodge by laws and possibly upon the validity of the supposed second marriage.

STATUTORY REQUIREMENT.

Chicago, May 27 .- [To the Legal Friend

body is incorporated the name

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People.]-Whenever a religious

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our father left. My mother was divorced

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

Superintendent of Streets.

itions are now satisfactory.

camps is justified.

came in.

be cured.

more on until cured.

living at home.

Since it is rather late in the

have been vaccinated against smallpox.

segregated in screened tents or in hos-

pitals. So much for typhoid.

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### IUDGES THOMSON.

tinuity in office has been recognized and applied. cesses of American government. Judges have had assurance that they would not

There are many offices which men will seek in they pretty well know what the home folk want. use on his record and to rely on the community's the people to do away with it by voting it out. erstanding and appreciation of it. The more

Three of the best judges whose terms are expir- up in business competition. ing were dropped from the ticket. They are Judges Charles M. Thomson, Oscar M. Torrison, and Frank because it represents the most thoughtful citizen-Johnston Jr. The ticket makers wanted to find ship of the United States which observes the modirts back into uncertainty because if these three cannot rely on their records then no record tain any assurance for any judge.

The three have been successful after considertrouble in getting their names on the ticket. ney will appear in a column by themselves and they want to repeal it and thus make clear their takes if they can be persuaded of the imporance of doing so. These three candidacies are ported by the Chicago Bar association, which is ealing to the voters to return to the court the ee judges who have been the victims of expediency and thus to sustain the principle which was roken down when they were denied renomination

case but it will indicate that the people want licial places based on merit proved in service.

#### THE TRAVELER RETURNS.

John Steele, THE TRIBUNE'S correspondent ir ondon, has returned to this country for the first time in a number of years. He has made some aments on American railway service which are structive. He found that the best European trains are faster than ours. He found European than ours; and he prefers the European method

Mr. Steels says in fifteen years of knocking didn't arrive with him in Chicago. It came from New York on a slower train five or six hours legislative form for even less time. iter. His experience, while not unprecedented aggage. The common practice in this country books of every taxpayer and rent payer in the checking baggage from an address in one city city are concerned. an address in another is unknown in Europe. It makes for ease of travel.

Mr. Steele says the European trains are faster. henever that assertion is made publicly some Mr. Steele is right. At any rate there is no rea- cations. urs or even eighteen to reach New York.

anything, too temperate. If we were not habitutolerated. The basic idea, which has not been in all the years since the first sleeping for the seller to know how much the buyer is carrying the was placed in operation, has nothing to rec- on installments. sleeping space for four persons. Prac. many people to improve their circumstances. lly, the upper berths are frequently unoccupied es to build two apartment buildings though ited number of tenants can be found for | weds have seen it wans.

the second floor flats. The designers of our sleep ing cars take too little thought of comfort and decent privacy. The first Pullmans were built in an era of travel discomfort which it is difficult for us today to recall except when in a Pullman berth. Individual rooms in American hotels were scarce in those pioneer days. A traveler was lucky if he got a bed to himself. The traveler. as likely as not, spent the night in a room with a dozen bunks in it. We have a few survivala of that era today besides the Pullman car. Somewhat similar conditions, for example, can still be found in the bunk houses of lumber camps and the lodging houses of West Madison street, though of course these sleeping quarters, unlike the Pullman cars, are used only by men. A common public bedroom for men and women, unless it is mounted on wheels, is now considered uncivilized in this country. Private tollet facilities are also considered the civilized minimum except when

traveling. The development of the new single room Pullmans is a step in advance. We hope the company will not rest on its laurels.

#### SUBMITTING THE PROHIBITION QUESTION.

An Anti-Saloon league statement asks "law abiding citizens" to send in money to protect the state against the Weber-O'Grady bill. The bill has passed "Our Country! In her intercourse with the house. It submits the repeal of the state proforeign nations may she always be in the hibition enforcement law to the decision of the expected the fate of lower Louisians voters. "We are facing the most bitter fight in the legislature here at Springfield," the statement says, "that the liquor forces have staged in a decade.'

The bill as introduced was a repealer. It is not now. It is the submission of the question of repeal. If the people of the state want the prohibition law they will keep it. If they do not want it they will repeal it. The league by its appeal to law abiding citizens implies that the people supporting the repeal referendum are lawless. That is fantastic but consistent with prohibition theory. To prohibitionists any proper legislative or political treatment of this public question is lawless. A perfect Volstead act would prohibit any discussion of the act and of the eighteenth amendment and any political action which might be suggested. The essence of TORRISON AND JOHNSTON. prohibition is the doctrine that modification of the In recent years the general attitude of political Volstead act would be traitorous and repeal of the anagement toward judicial office has been more smeadment anarchistic. To be completely satis. A few refugees came into camp with idmirable than otherwise. The principle of confactory the enforcement law must nullify the pro-

and they were promptly quarantined. The weather is warm. No epidemic of If the legislature were repealing the state law smallpox will come out of the camps. ave to be playing politics all the time to keep on the prohibitionists might say that the legislators tion has been vaccinated against diphhe bench and that has added to the dignity and were betraying the people. It would not be true theria. We found almost no evidence orth of judicial place. It has encouraged well but it would be said. The Illinois legislature has of this disease anywhere. tted men to consider the courts as offering a been drier than the people of the state and we do areer which it was not imprudent to seek. That not believe that it would have the courage under ill not be the case if there is great political un- any kind of influence to vote a wet bill contrary pital. ertainty and if ability does not find any guar- to the sentiments of the state. The members are not hunting that kind of trouble at home and and nurses are on tiptoe looking for

te of political uncertainties and even because In opposing the passage of the bill the Antithem. Sometimes the fight is a part of the at- Saloon league is opposing a decision by the people. activeness of political life but it is not true of the That also is consistent with prohibition doctrine. rts when as courts they are what they ought Any candid prohibitionist would confess that he be. The right kind of a judge does not enjoy all would retain prohibition by minority rule, by group manuevers of politics. He prefers to rest his dictatorship, rather than permit the majority of

The league refers to the liquor interests. If the is can be made the rule the better will be the opposition to prohibition were confined to persons aterial attracted to the bench. This is self-evi- who have made or who hope to make profit out The Republican and Democratic managements make enough stir to enable the league to collect sgnized the right principle for the most part two dollars to fight it. The most active elements ominating the coalition ticket for the judicial in the liquor business now would have their busiection of June 6, but political expediency got the ness destroyed if prohibition were repealed in the er hand in three places and has done an in- United States. Their profits come out of prohibition and they are organized to shoot each other

The opposition to prohibition makes headway ney sacrificed three judges of recognized charac- government with dismay and fears for the conse- any way if used to sweeten tea, coffee and ability. It was a mistake. It brings the quences of continued and increasing government and orange juice in place of sugar? repression threatening opinion, speech, thought, and education as well as habits, recreations, and

saccharin in place of sugar to help me ful to the heart. The Weber-O'Grady bill proposes to find out in a lawful manner whether the people of the state fruits are nonfattening. want to retain their prohibition law or whether position on this political issue.

### SNAP JUDGMENT ON TAXES.

Nine civic organizations have asked additional time in which to study the revenue bills introduced at Springfield at the request of the mayor. These bills would double the city's bonding power. They would also increase the city's income by providing that schools may be built with borrowed money while a portion of the tax money now used for the construction of schools would be added to the corporate fund. The city needs more money because it is confronted with an

\$8,000,000 deficit. The civic organizations believe that the practical and theoretical problems raised by the bills are so many and so involved that snap judgment of their merits is likely to do great injury both eeping cars more comfortable and more civilized to the city's credit and the taxpayers. With this opinion we do not believe that any one familiar with the intricacies of municipal finance will be inclined to disagree. The administration's finanout Europe he has never lost his trunk, but cial program has been public in outline for only a few weeks and has been available for study in

the alley in the 4100 block south of Jack-Organizations of citizens are clearly well within we believe is unusual. At any rate, an occasional their rights in asking to be heard on legislation dition and I think residents along there should be compelled to use garbage and lip of the sort is a small price to pay for the of such direct interest to every citizen of Chicago. ash cans. time and trouble saved by our system of checking The welfare of the school children and the pocketaverage every ten days. However, due to the May moving period the alley was un-usually littered. It was thoroughly cleaned the day size the complete

### HONEYMOONS ON CREDIT.

[The Evening Gazette, Cedar Rapids, Ia.]

An enterprising tourist agency in Boston is offering in this country who is paid to do so says ment is made and ten monthly payments are arranged honeymoon tours to Europe on credit. A down paytime tables tell a different story. We think at ten per cent. The agency reports a flood of appli-

m why our better trains cannot be considerably Love laughs at ten per cent and deferred payments. ster than they are. It ought not to take twenty The agency had no trouble getting financial backing for its honeymoon scheme. Seemingly there are east-The comment on our standard sleeping cars is, erners who do not know what to do with their money. One wonders if installment buying and other plans two lodges here, and my mother paid d to them our ordinary Pullmans never would for extending personal credit are not being carried to insurance to one of the lodges for six excess. They leave too much to the individual judg- teen years before he died. ment of the purchaser, as it is not always possible

The big argument for installment buying is that it is in a considerable measure theoretical. The enables one to get what he wants when he wants it. lowers and two uppers, on either side of the but many of us are inclined to overload ourselves with occupy about the space required for a com- deferred payments. Within reasonable limits install-Theoretically, those uppers and lowers | ment buying is practical and sensible and has enabled

t adopts and the names of the trustees elected at that time must be recorded in Many of us cannot make large purchases, such as the office of the county recorder. Is it houses, except on an installment plan. However, required to place on record the names a train in which every lower berth is taken. houses, except on an installment plan. Houses and a of the trustees elected annually there is a great difference between a house and a of the trustees elected annually there. more luxurious the train, the less likely is the honeymoon. If one cannot make his payments on after? berth to be filled. The Pullman company a house the owner can take back his property, but a honeymoon has no such cash value after the newlyno serious penalty the provision is commonly ignored.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

OTTO GURGEL! (Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gurgel and daughters wer araboo shoppers Priday.—North Freedom item i Baraboo, Wis., News.) disease will be answered in this col-

Oh, Otto Gurgel, we envy you umn. Personal replies will be made to The honest name you bear; inquiries, under proper limitations, We wish that you would travel 'round when return stamped envelope is in-

closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-You Otto Gurgel, Otto, true, And so indeed ought we, Instead of drinking sods pop [Copyright: 1927; By The Chicago Tribune.] Or slooping 'round with tea.

And shriek it everywhere.

Your name revives the memories Of those dear days long past Ere Mr. Volstead threw us down

refugee camps situated near the And tied us hard and fast flooded areas. Furthermore, the plans call for proper health pro-Yes, Otto Gurgel, you've a name tection in the flooded districts after the That makes us drop a tear: waters have receded and the people have It fans again our fainting hopes are carried out the prediction can be

In-sh'-light wines and beer.

We'll make your name a slogan, lad, Our thirst they must not burgle; We'll send you down to Washington-THREE CHEERS FOR OTTO GURGEL!

In a Copper Mine, Too, They're the Deepest. will be determined. The people in the refugee camps have been vaccinated RHI.: A Philadelphia lady has lost a fiance and two husbands through aeroplane accidents. If I against typhoid fever one hundred per cent, according to the best information were that girl, and ever fell in love again, I'll bet it would be with a miner. They are drinking pure water. Most

WE HAVE ELECTED ourself a committee of one to declare the best drilled outfit in each rebeen extended into the camps. All of curring Memorial Day parade. Therefore it is with the camps we visited except one had great pleasure this morning that we hand the blue ribbon to the St. John's Military Academy Cadets. A year ago we awarded first place to the same organization. It was a treat vesterday to see the St. the army. All of the camps had some John lads swing down the Boul Mich with their perfect alignment, eyes sternly to the front, and straight as young ramrods. And you ought to have seen them when they halted in front of the Trib and came to an order arms. The butts of their rifles struck the ground at precisely the same tenth part of a second. Pretty work!

> Well, George-Come, Now-A Little Speed! Dick: I don't like to show off, but I'm going to make the Line again in spite of you. The difference between one and ten is eight, no more, no less. ONE-ore-are-arm-aim-dim-din-tin-TEN. No one, champion or not, can beat that.

#### And Easier Every Day.

R. H. L.: Gosh, I gotta admit that the Major's abbreviated dresses has got their advantage-I can These had been removed from the camp find my other pants in the clothes closet easy now without chuckin' her stuff all out on the floor HOWARD.

That's All They've Got Left.

RHL: As you say, Cal will cross Iowa on his way to the summer White House. The farmers are arranging a wonderful raspberry party for him. JAZEO OF OLD DUBUQUE.

#### IN WHICH FLINT, MICH., HIGH HATS US R. H. L.: "Up here in Flint, Mich., we have be

ing most pf the sickness were pneucome interested in your word game, but the gross monia and malaria. The exposure in ignorance of your competitors is shown when such getting out of the flood caused some nia. A fair number of refugees an absurd statement that it takes nine forward had malaria. Quinine is being used vements of the pedal extremities to progress freely as a cure and as a prophylactic. from one to ten is allowed to remain unchall The truth ought to be known—that it takes only Screening is proceeding satisfactorily. who have made or who hope to make profit out of trade in alcoholic beverages legally it would not they return from the camps will have Stenog she's all wet. Work to play is done in eight less malaria than they did when they leaps-WORK-worn peat-plat-PLAY! Yours for brighter stenogs. The sickness rates in the camps were LEONIDAS.

about those which are normal for in-MACKINLAY KANTOR, Line poet, accompanied dustrial populations of the same ages, by Irene (wife, wife), have hiked all the way in working under normal conditions and from Webster City, Ia., to attend Line Day at Bren-All of this has come about because tano's next Saturday afternoon. That is, they pracmen and women who know how are on tically hiked all the way; of course, they got a army at Harpers Ferry comes a repickup now and then by kindhearted autos and they rode a hundred miles in a side door Pullman, but they hiked most of it. If the contribs are going bour and a half, but the shells fell those were desperate days. Corre-SWEET TOOTH KEY TO THINNESS. but they hiked most of it. If the contribs are going short of the Union lives to all that trouble to be here Saturday, we s me know if saccharin is harmful in Mr. Brentano build a bigger store right away.

# That Puts It in the "Slightly Used, New Model

Class.

Dick: The height of comedy is reached when reduce. But I have been told it is harm- 1919 flivver comes slipping, sliding, jolting, but nevertheless, managing to reach its destination, 2. Also, will you please tell me what highly decorated with a cigarette lighter. Mod ern, eh, what? AN UNPREFERRED BRUNETTE. THE NEW MYTHOLOGY.

#### A Constant Reader wrote to his favorite author and showed him where he had made an error in

his writings. The author was very grateful. is a pleasure," he said, "to have friends who 2. None of the watery, juicy fruits are tell me when I have made a mistake." GEORGE THE RED MAN. All Man Sized Dictionaries Have 'Em.

Dick: I want a dictionary-new or second hand read in your column where H. E. R. asks -containing words like pook, nous, warth, etc.
Will pay price for one balcony seat for a Dennis how the callouses on bottom of feet can Cover the callouses completely with ad-King performance in vaudeville in Chicago week after next. But is there such a dictionary? hesive tape, and allow it to remain until it comes off of its own accord, then put SEVEN MILLION.

HENRY FORD rode out of his shop last week My feet were in very bad condition in what he announced was the fifteen milliont but I cured them this way in three Ford. Henry, you must be mistaken. We've had to jump for our life out of the path of at least twenty-five million of those things.

# You're Too Modest

R. H. La: Change from horns to toings in the minimum number of leaps, bounds, or hops. Oh, simple! HORNS - corns - cores - cares - wareswarts-wants-wands-winds - WINGS! And if you are satisfied with one wing you can have it in eight steps - HORN - worn warn wart want ple.]-Will you call the attention of the went-wend-wind-WING! Oh, I'm clever, too, proper authorities to the condition of

### BORED WITH LIFE.

A house is just a sort of box, And I don't think so well of clocks, And when I'm sitting in a chair, There's nothing much to do but store.

And so I sit and stare and stare and STARE. And wish and WISH I was not there, And listen to that stupid clock Who thinks it's fun to say, " Tick tock!"

#### POLLY CHASE.

Well, It's a Sort of Indescribable Something. RHL: Is this "nous" you're all talking about something like "IT"-you've either got it or you haven't got it? THANK YOU.

#### So's Your Old Man. R. H. L.: Lindy took the ROAD to FAME in

one leap. Betcha nobody else can do it in six. Or the Tires of Same Grow Flat-Grow Flat.

RHL: A thoroughly modern young man asked the ditto young woman if she loved him and she replied: "Till the sparks of your auto grow cold-

#### Don't Tease That Boy, He'll Do It! R. H. L.: I protest—the difference between one and ten is herein conclusively proven to be seven.

Try it and see: ONE ore ere err ear tartan-TEN! Maybe Kid Carroll in his spare time can change seed to tree in less than six? FLAT FOOT SUE.

IT'S A SHAME to have Lindy mobbed the way he was in London and Paris. You come home, Lindy, and we will show you some mobbing as is



THE TAKE OFF

#### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S **COLUMNS**

WEATHER REPORT

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65 YEARS AGO TODAY

CAIRO.—From accounts brought by officers of the Warsaw, which arrived word changing game and the "Ask Ma here from Pittsburg Landing, it is probable that the great battle at Corinth has already begun. On May 29 firing was begun on our right and firing was begun on our right and extreme left. It was thought Gens. the fireside months. My recolled Sherman and Pope were shelling the rebels' position to cover up a general advance movement.
ST. LOUIS.—The following dispatch

has been received from Maj. Gen. Halleck dated May 30: "We took possession of Corinth this morning. The enemy is retreating southward."

WASHINGTON .- The war department received a dispatch stating that the rebels left Corinth last night and that Gen. Nelson occupied their entrenchments on the morning of May

bardment of Fort Pillow by the fedion until evening. The firing from the rebels' mortar works was irreguage was done, however. WASHINGTON .- From Gen. Banks'

### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 31, 1902. CHICAGO.-At the close of the most uccessful day in its history, the buildings of the Hawthorne race track vere burned to the ground. Only the stables and the cottages occupied fficials escaped the flames. "Chicken Pete" Rask, a stable boy, was killed. Nearly 10,000 persons were just leav ing the grand stand when the fire Officials expressed the be started. lief that Chicago crooks started the fire, hoping to work in the crowds in he confusion. The loss is \$100,000. Edward Corrigan announced today's aces will be run at Harlem.

CHICAGO.-Paul Picard. French arrested after a thrilling chase by the olice on a charge of driving his huge park at too high a rate of speed. Frederick D. Countiss and J. K. Rob nson Jr. were arrested in Lake Forest for exceeding the speed limit of eight miles an hour.

CHICAGO.-James E. Gill won the innual Decoration day road race of the start at the Chicago avenue waterorks to Waukegan and back he was not overtaken. His time was 6:36:35. Dick Strutz was second. The time prize was won by William Blum, who started from scratch and rode the 100 miles in 5:17:12.

#### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 31, 1917.

CHICAGO.-Private Homer Merwin an artificer in Company B. First Illi nois infantry, shot and killed an unidentified man on the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad bridge at 135th street and the Calumet river which was being guarded by the soldiers. When Private B. A. Schalk saw the prowler he called "Halt!" and was attacked with a club. Merwin fired and the stranger was mortally CHICAGO.—Onwentsia is bone dry

The locker system went out of business yesterday and by evening hardly store of liquor remained in the clubhouse. The action was taken from patriotic reasons and the ban will remain in effect a year.
CHICAGO.—The cost of pies went

up and now the restaurants are cutting each pie in seven pieces instead of six. CHICAGO.—Angus S. Hibbard, di-rector of the Chicago Telephone company, was badly, but not dangerously injured when his automobile was struck by a fast Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul passenger train at an un-guarded grade crossing near the Glen View Golf club.

COPENHAGEN .- A dispatch from Posen says that Edouard de Reszke, famous as a grand opera singer and well known in the United States, is dead in Erietrikov, Poland, at the age

WAR NEWS .- Rome reports further by the Italians on the Trieste front. The Italian lines have been ex ports livelier fighting on the easte front, especially in eastern Galicia.

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

PARLOR GAMES.

that we used to play the word changing game around the stove in the of 1913. Perhaps the renewal of these sports this spring is a reflection of the bad weather. Does any one play " Drummond Light" any more?

MAURICE LYNCH.

CAMPUS

THE FISHERMAN PRESIDENT. Chicago, May 22.-Stop me if you've heard this:

The fish was a handsome fish, sound of wind and limb. It was equipped with ABOVE FORT PILLOW.—The bom-One tail. It took our President erals was kept up without intermis- just six minutes and thirty-one seconds, central standard time, to accomplish his astounding take. Somewhere I have a ing unethical, brazenly admit that lar, but the range was good. No dam- treasured clipping describing hook, line, and sinker. The worm, according to the three months for a price to people who police, refused to make a statement. The fish and the President, reading

men gibbered horribly. Copy readers cause the latter was

swooned. But they gave to us, the people, the incredible news that our Presi dent had caught a nine pound denizen of the deep. Peace to their ashes! Our President will soon again be on his vacation and once more we wait agape for news of his next magnificent exploit. See to it that we get the unvarnished article and a third term will no

longer be a mere speculation for that

H. A. LOVE.

doughty sportsman.

TRAILERS ON CHICAGO AVENUE. Chicago, May 27.-The trailer cars now being operated on Chicago avenue apparently are far from being perfected because on an average of twice a week at least, they stall and tie up the service utomobilist living in Winnetka, was on the entire west side. The motormen pull and tug at various switches and seem to be at sea as to the trouble. About vellow automobile through Lincoln the only thing there is to do is get out and hail a passing auto, or be a half E. B. K.

VOLSTEAD AS THE DOCTOR.

Madison, Wis., May 25 .- After reading your editorial this morning on "Vol stead as the Doctor," I want to say just a few words. If the American Medical association, or, "the majority of doctors, scrupulous in their practic of medicine," can give us a guarantee that they will protect society from th minority, small though it may be, of

prescriptions were removed, would get writer's cramp in less than a week from

writing booze prescriptions, we, who up-hold the Volsterd limit, will give consideration to their pleas. The medical profession may be all you and they claim for it, but we have plenty of trouble as it is with the boot legging doctor who commercializes privilege he has under the present ava tem by furnishing the prescriptions, not for medical purposes, but solely for beverage use. I have had physicians who stand fairly high in their pro and who would resent the charge of be wrote their hundred prescriptions every wanted the liquor to drink. Members of the medical profession who sta high therein have been convicted in this state of illegal practices regarding liquor

WILLIAM C. DEAN.

A OURSTION FOR ENGINEERS. Chicago, May 28.-I am greatly terested in the new Lane Technical High school which the board of education planning to build soon at Addison an Western avenues. As I understand it. there used to be a clay pit at this place which was later used as a city dumping place and filled up with rubbish, ti cans, etc. I would like to know if it is safe to build a heavy schoolhouse o such a foundation. I should think it would keep settling for years to come and might possibly be dangerous.

NELLIE BRIDGS.

THE NOISY BRIDGE. Chicago, May 27.—There is some kind of an iron plate loose at the north end has been lose for weeks. Every tim an automobile passes this spot it makes a clatter that is wholly needless.

isn't the thing repaired?

#### MANIKINS AND MODES

[Punch (Copyright).]

Getting the spring atmosphere

Chang Retreat

Bank of Yell

BY CHARLES (Chicago Tribune I yright: 1927: By Th PEKING, May 3 southern armies, the radical factions of the fighting flercely. The ern or Peking arm north across the Ye astern or Shantung eking) has yielded. nent. Japanese tro

situation. The above message through the stringent posed on all priva ages leaving China. rly capitulation of ernment to the souther already control Shan Nanking, and the su

Fighting in I Heavy fighting occurrence, in which the of Gen. Tang Shen-ch Meager details indicate armies all were entered to Yellow river.

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of Senator Hiram Bi necticut, who venture Betts of the Ame an inspection of the Chang Tso-lin is expense line on the north ow river.

The retirement of troops upon Tsinanfu cemary. The Japane Tsingtao, are expected mediately, while furth Japanese troops are c Orders are mentarily for the move can marines to Tientain

BRITISH RUSH BY JOHN PO

[Chicago Tribune Prorright: 1927; By The SHANGHAI, May 3 are dispatching imme talion of troops to Tie the worsening of the the worsening of the ticularly in Honan prov Fengtien troops have are retreating northw Yellow river. Gen. Che son of Marshal Chang commanding the Feng Honan province, alrea his base across the rive of the troops is approa of the troops is approa in northern Kiangsu pacute, with three nat-converging at Suchow to Japanese reports from Shantung troops are be alized, causing the ha-Japanese plans to land Trington, Japanese rethe possibility of an ear between the Nanking factions for the purpose ing their position prior

of Peking. Shanghai Chinese Approximately 100,0 tended massmeetings hearts of the native area today. Although there ling and speechmaki perialism, the day ut any anti-foreign in an and British newsp nts attended a large

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# ADICALS' DRIVE

# lang Retreats to North Rank of Yellow River.

BY CHARLES DAILEY. EKING. May 30.-Both of the

control Shanghai, Hankow, eral in North China. ng, and the surrounding terri-

nator Hiram Bingham of Con-ut, who ventured into Honan rince, accompanied by Capt. Thom-Betts of the American army, for

pection of the front. Marshal Tso-lin is expected to form a on the north bank of the Yelps upon Tsinanfu probably will be ary. The Japanese troops at this t, which have been ordered to o, are expected to proceed imtroops are contemplated for Orders are expected me for the movement of Ameries to Tientsin.

#### BRITISH RUSH TROOPS

BY JOHN POWELL, st: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune. ANGHAI, May 30.—The British dispatching immediately a bat-of troops to Tientsin, owing to

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VILLIAM C. DEAN.

R ENGINEERS.

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THE DOCTOR.

vorsening of the situation, par-rly in Honan province, where the tien troops have been routed and retreating northward across the low river. Gen. Chang Sueh-liang, of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, who is amanding the Fengtien troops in an province, already has moved ase across the river. The retreat the troops is approaching a rout. Jen. Chang Chung-chang's position ern Kiangsu province also is with three nationalist armies userging at Suchowfu. According reports from Tsingtao, the ung troops are becoming demor-, causing the hastening of the ness plans to land 2,000 troops at Japanese reports also state the Nanking and Hankov

tely 100,000 Chinese at etings held in various of the native areas of Shangha y. Although there was much parialism, the day passed off with-any anti-foreign incidents. AmerPEKING PERIL



en armies, the moderate and Fighting between northern and al factions of the Cantonese, are southern troops has resulted in defeat fiercely. The defeated north- of the northern army, which is reor Peking army is retreating treating to the north bank of the Yel-th across the Yellow river. The low river. The southerners have adacross the I ellow river. The vanced, but the cost has been great, in or Shantung army (allied to canced, but the cost has been great, in tion of Tientsin is continuing, according Japanese troops and United Hankow. The Japanese are sending It is reported that Chiang's troops troops into Shantung as Chiang Kaisheh takes Pengeu in his adverse.

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captured Mingkwang, 70 miles from The chove message was smuggled north from Nanking. Shantung troops west took Pengpu, 110 miles northwest mugh the stringent consorship now are falling back on Teinanfu, reports of Pukow, capturing five icomotives ed on all private or press mes- say. The Japanese may send troops e leaving China. It implies the to Tientsin, American and British situlation of the Peking gov-units are expected to go to Tientsin at to the southern troops, which as fighting threatens to become gen-

sy fighting occurred in Honan Although they were the only foreign-

pertained to the incidents of May 30 two years ago, which laid the foundation for the present nationalist movement. Numerous resolutions were passed pertaining to revision of the treaties, protesting against the landing of Japanese troops and urging a rendition of the concessions.

The British reported today that the Shanghai-Nanking railroad defaulted on the interest payment due on June 1, but it is not believed that the British will avail themeselves of the clause

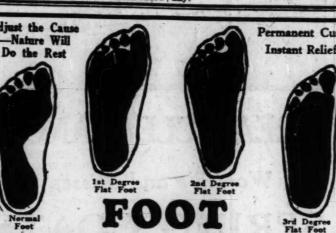
ish will avail themeselves of the clause in the contract giving them the right to take over the operation of the road. Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, the American marine con night that no orders have been received from Washington respecting the dispatch of marines northward.

Feng Takes Arsenal Town. SHANGHAI, May 30.- (P) - Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang, who is commender in chief of the Hankow nationalist ar-mies, is reported to have captured Kunghsien, Honan, an important nothern arsenal forty miles west of Chengchow. A strict censorship has been imposed at Peking.

Sheh tokes Penopu in his advance Pukow, and another force from the and 200 cars. An attack on the rail-way junction of Suchowfu by the na-tionalists is believed imminent. Chiang Kai Shek, accompanied by

metion picture photographers, crossed the Yangtze yesterday and proceeded

LONDON, May 30.-(P)-After an



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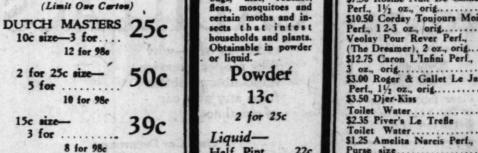
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Positive prevention of the periodic flood invasions and their killing devas- ceived by Mayor William Hale Thomptation is as much a part of the nason relative to the flood control contional duty as is the building of a ference, to be held in Chicago next "Congress will carr navy or the maintenance of an army as defense against armed invasion," this one of yesterday from Congress. sary legislation to make this solely a declared Mr. Britten

First Constructive Move. He pointed out that while more than \$250,000,000 has been spent in haphazard fashion for flood control in the last fifty years. "the Chicago aference will be the first nation-wide of millions of dollars' worth of propin the last fifty years, "the Chicago novement to concentrate on twentyive years of deliberation and discusto the American people the question sion and to recommend a plan of con-structive action." of whether the federal government shall recognize and assume its obliga-

Britten predicted that the contion to control the flood waters of the ference will record itself in favor of a program to raise existing levees at pense or neglect that humane and imleast five feet above the high water perative duty and compel the abandonmark of the present flood and to con-struct spillway controls and reservoir millions of fertile acres. dams, which will ultimately pay for nselves in the production of power. With a great part of the nation's

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"It is manifest to all who know the "The government owes the nation condition of these unfortunate people this security, which cannot be meas- that they will not be able to stand the ating a tardy hundred million a year purposes. Hundreds of thousands of prevent another such shame. these people are now the objects of the Chicago conference has public charity. Quite twelve months voiced definite recommendations to must elapse before many of them will congress I am sure the entire nation be on the road to self-support. will back a movement for flood con-

#### Thanks Others for Gifts.

trol, irrespective of its cost to the "The very generous response of the Congress will be compelled to Mr. Britten declared that the probed the recommendations which are lem is one that will require many to the appeal of the Red Cross for people from all sections of the country expected to result from the Chicago years for complete solution and he will funds for relief of the flood sufferers conference on flood control June 2, 3, and 4, according to Representative manent flood control headquarters be that the sympathies of the nation have pole, wife of the chief pilot of the lake. been deeply touched by this great disaster and that a sense of national obligation to prevent further such disasters has been aroused and recognized

"Congress will carry out the wishes man Bolivar E. Kemp of the Sixth district of Louisiana, which is one-third solution the great resources of this

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New Orleans, La., May 30 .- UP)-With more than 350 square miles of the "sugar bowl" parishes already covered, the flow from the McCrea Another \$2,000,000 subscription would PROGRAMS HERE Led by Mrs. E. Lewis Campbell. revasse in the east bank levees of bring the total of the nation's contriwife of the president of the Chicago the Atchafalaya river was diminish-ing tonight as a sand bar settled out-000. Flying club, a group of women comside of the opening. The McCrea crevasse is approximately 120 miles posing the Chicago Women's Flying club yesterday staged the first flying northwest of New Orleans and on the rogram of that organization at the west side of the river.

field of the club, off Irving Park boule-On the opposite side of the Atchavard near the River road. Mrs. Campalaya a restless lake stretched across the length of the basin, extending far ell was initiated in handling a plane up across Bayou Des Glaises into the Her associates in the new club for Tensas basin. Water was rising steadily along the lower extremities of the feminine pilots are Mrs. E. L. Skocdo-

men's organization; Mrs. Edward Gorney, Mrs. M. Cooper, Mrs. A. L. Tour- into the Atchafalya basin gradually was reducing the flood levels in the ville, and Miss Frances Thorne: Under their direction an exhibit was held at Tensas basin, where thirteen norththe recent Woman's World's Fair, and eastern Louisiana parishes have been

it is expected that new recruits to inundated, their ranks will be added at frequent Gradual Gradual recession of the waters however, had brought farmers to dry

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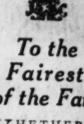






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# NCETON GETS Presbyterians Order Probe of Seminary at Princeton

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San Francisco, May 30.—(P)—The appointment of Prof. J. Graham until 1928.

Machen to the chair of appointment of appointment of appointment of appointment of appointment of appointment of Prof. J. Graham until 1928.

The Rev. Inglis Insisted that Moderator Speer give a ruling on the statement of the professional p at Princeton theological seminary and appointment of Prof. Oswald T. Allis to the Helena chair of semetics. will not be confirmed until after reorganization of the seminary control.

This was agreed to by the general assembly of the Presbyterian church here today.

The assembly approved the report of the committee appointed to investi-gate dissension within the institution.

Offer Two Amendments. The fight was involved by the introoriginal recommendation-that "pending the reorganization of the seminary Fire Damages Downtown ontrol, the appointment of Prof. Machen to the chair of apologetics be not confirmed."

The faction fighting for Profs. the assembly could not vote for the compa

us of the parliamentary tangle, but Dr. Speer declined to commit himself, saying he would refer the matter to the Voting started and gradually the

amendment was cleared of technicali-ties with but few votes supporting Mr. Inglis. Then the assembly approved as a whole the Princeton report, ending for the time the controversy that furnished the liveliest discussion at

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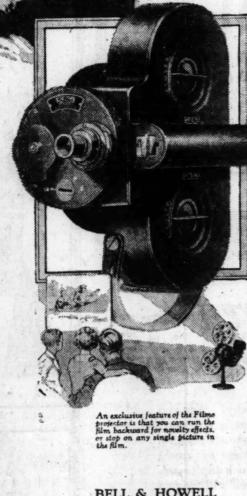
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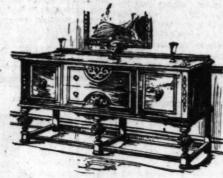


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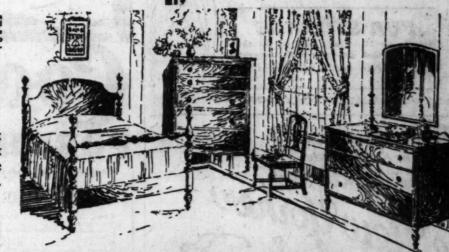
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# **Attorney General Replies** to W. C. T. U. Rebuke.

etter to Gov. Ed Jackson, pointing ut that both he and Jackson had vio ed the Indiana law by administer hisky to members of their fami-

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"2. Should the medicinal liquor provision which is now present in the Volstead act be repealed, or should a similar provision be placed in the Indiana statute?

letter to the Central Women's Christian Temperance union in reply to a resolution by that body "deploring" the admitted breaking of the law by Gilliom and the governor.

In this letter he propounded two questions, one relating to whether members of the union would obtain whisky on the advice of a physician to save their children from death, and the other as to whether certain provisions of the Volstead act should be repealed.

This letter follows: "Replying to your published resolution of May 27, founded on the broad 'whereas' that I am reported as having broken the dry law and therefore your organization 'deplores' and protests on account thereof, I wish to inform you further in the watter believing that wat de-

this was essential in his heroic efforts to save these lives. My part in the matter was that of a father who was trying to do all that was humanly sible to save the imperiled lives of my saved and I have a conviction that Arthur L. Gilliam, who the judgment of the physician that ned the subject last week in a whisky was needed for that purpose was well founded.

#### Ask Consideration

"On these facts I suggest that you consider at a future meeting of your organization the following questions:

"1. If your children were similarly situated and your physician would advise the similar organization of the similar organization of the similar organization. when they were critically ill.

Attorney General Gilliom's boast," situated and your physician would adte Shumaker, "that he has twice vise the use of whisky, would you cothe law which he had taken operate with the physician and pro-emn oath before God to enforce cure the whisky, or would you brutally certainly would justify the peo-

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similar provision be placed in the Indiana statute?

"Will you please give the answers to these questions the same publicity that you gave to the resolution of May 2?"

Dry Chief in Rebuttal.

In his letter Mr. Shumaker denied that the prohibition of whisky as a medicine in Indiana originated in the 1925 Wright "bone dry" law. He declared that it was placed in the original 1927 dry law, at the request of the medical and drug interests of Indiana, the state board of health, the state board of pharmacy, the Indiana Retail Druggists' association, and by many leading men in the practice of medicale.

In his references to Gilliom, Shumaker said that his public admission that he had violated the prohibition law, and had helped Gov, Jackson violate this law, coupled with Gov. Jackson whisky, and that he helped Gov. Jackson violate this law, coupled with Gov. Jackson whisky, and that he helped Gov. Jackson violate this law, coupled with Gov. Jackson whisky, and that he helped Gov. Jackson violate this law, coupled with Gov. Jackson whisky, and that he helped Gov. Jackson violate this law, coupled with Gov. Jackson whisky, and that he helped Gov. Jackson violate this law, coupled with Gov. Jackson whisky, and that he helped Gov. Jackson violate this law, coupled with Gov. Jackson whisky, and that he helped Gov. Jackson violate this law, coupled with Gov. Jackson violate th

could possibly save.
"Attorney General Gilliom's boast
that he has at least twice violated the law, a law which he had taken a sol-emn oath before God to enforce, and unnecessarily, then this sob stuff in whisky, and that he helped Gov. Jack-son procure whisky in violation of the his public appeal to the governor

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III. May 30,-[Special.]

Charles A. Brown said yesterday that letters would be written to the mayors of all lake cities that Old Ironsides is expected to visit on its proposed cruise, urging them to obtain money for refitting the historic frigate by the sale of buttons. enough speakers to make the battle a good one. Still it is believed the bill Fight Predicted in hining up votes for it for two weeks, alling in legislators upon whom he

could bring pressure. up the fight over Small's gasoline tax bill, the defeat of which in the senate was so clearly indicated last week that many of them at the mayor's flood control conference. An Old Troppides

Secretary of State Louis L. Emi The day of this withdrawal Represon yesterday sent a check for \$10 entative A. Otis Arnold, on his own to the mayor's committee, More than initiative, sought to bring the tax to \$100 worth of button were sold Sunday life again in the committee of good at the Aurora race track, and \$60 was roads, of which he is chairman; and realized from the sale at the Cubs nittee's recommendation of park, Mr. Brown said. forces in the an altered plan whereby some of the receipts from the tax will go back to

DRINKS, HEART FAILS, DIES. the counties, will be reported into the house tomorrow.

Chicago members are expected to fight the bill.

Gustav Kimmander. 40. was found dead in bed yesterday at his home. 10424 Avenue N. A bottle that had contained moon shine was beside the body, but members of his family said death was due to heart dispersion.

ASK OTHER LAKE | Fall from Horse Kills CITIES TO JOIN IN Former Chicago Woman IRONSIDES DRIVE

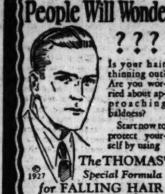
Miss Betty Savin, 24, a former resilent of Chicago, died in a New York Theodore Savin. hospital last night of injuries suffered a few hours earlier, when she was thrown from a horse in Central park. Ia., and came to Chicago in her early

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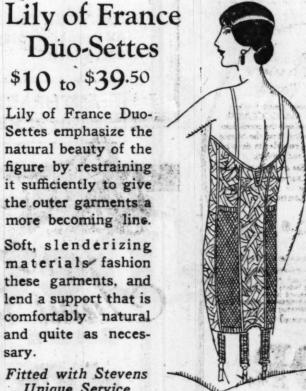
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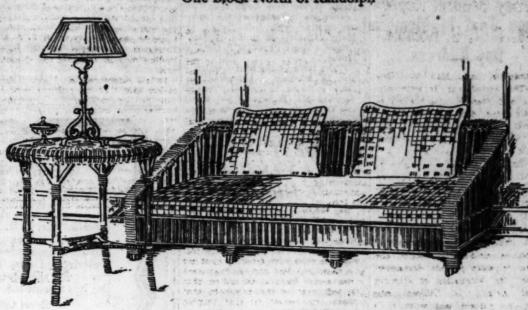
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The newest styles in furniture for the porch, sun room and country home are to be seen in our spring exhibit. This sofa is the new stick reed, a modern production that is enjoying quite a vogue.

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The hour glass shape is particularly popular. We have an extensive exhibit of furniture of peel cane.



# **Unusual Occasional Furniture** in the Gift Room

Many a distinctive room owes its charm to smart occasional pieces. In the Gift Room we have assembled for easy shopping a varied collection of this kind of furniture.

The new sewing table shown at the left is typical. It is mahogany throughout, special \$17.50.

Here, too, in the Gift Room, will be found a multitude of the other little decorative accessories to brighten your own home or make charming gifts for the bride. Lamps and shades, artistic pottery, mir-

rors, etc.



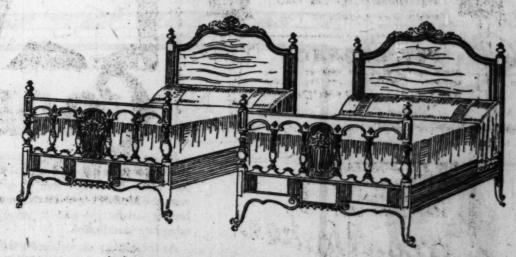
# New Carpet Patterns from England

A step ahead of the fashion. These new patterns from England recognize the striving for something more distinctive than plain colors. A variety of patterns of excellent, lustrous worsted, just received. \$5.75 per yard.

Striking new colors in plain carpet are also being shown. Briar, peach, and Burma rose. Also in wide loom seamless.



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# **BUTLER DRAFTS** MODEL TREATY TO OUTLAW WAR

# Day Address.

New York, May 31.-[Special.]-A draft of a model treaty between the United States and other first power nations, outlawing war and substituting arbitration and conciliation, was offered as a starting program toward world peace at Memorial day exercises at Columbia university today in addresses by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, and by Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of

Adopts Locarno Pact. The proposed treaty is an adaptation and combination of the Locarno agreements and the existing treaties between France and the United States. In many instances it follows those treaties word for word. Part I. of the draft treaty, outlawing war, is based on the Locarno agreements and Part II., providing for arbitration and concilation, is based on the Franco-

concilation, is based on the Franco-American arbitration treaty "for the advancement of "general peace." The proposed treaty does not inter-fere with the sovereign rights of the United States or other governments, according to Dr. Butler. Memorial to War Dead.

Its authors submitted the draft treaty as a memorial to those who have died for their country and exand not for any organization or in stitution. Dr. Butler said that neither Columbia university nor the Carnegie endowment had any connection the proposed treaty.

Fred L. Stenzel, 24, of 4154 Dickinsovenue, was found dead from carbon monor is gas at the wheel of his machine is e garage behind his home posterday. Relates said he had quarreled on Sunday night ha girl friend.



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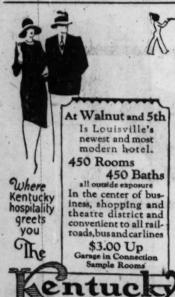
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# WAYNE WHEELER MYSTERY BONES IS BIG ISSUE MEDIC STUDENTS

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, who warned the general assembly of the Presbythe general assembly of the Presbythe general assembly of the Presby-been occupied by women medical st terian church here today that "nulli-dents at the University of Chicago. Gives Text in Memorial are uniting with New York's Tamparts of a foot, thigh, hand, arm, and many organization in an attempt to pelvis, was discovered by J. J. Midding mem home. "place a liquor President in the White waring, who moved into the building more home. Only two

Catholic is to be elected President," asserted Mr. Wheeler, "but whether rented rooms to medical students. | lookouts. the Tammany corruptionists and nullificationists can place a liquor Presi

#### INQUEST IN GIRL'S SLAYING WILL BE HELD TODAY

A coroner's inquest will be opened today in connection with the shooting to death last Wednesday of Sarah Rapp, 22 year old Minot, N. D., girl, by her bigamous husband. Werner Carl Martin, who later took his own life in Milwaukee. The girl's body, with bulfound in a South Side hotel room or

Funeral services were held at a north side chapel yesterday for Mar

kept from the aged mother of Martin. Among the mourners were Roselle children of Martin by his first wife,

FALLS UNDER TRAIN; KILLED.

Marionville, Mo., May 30.—[Special.]—Gus

Soux, 45. of Belleville, Ill., was killed late
ast night when he fell under a moving train.

#### SUSPECT WOMAN SAYS DRY LAW TRACED TO U. C. AIDED ROBBERY OF LIVERMORES

cial.]—Prohibiton and not religion, is to be the controlling issue in the 1928 porch at 1221 East 54th street yesterpresidential election, according to Wayne B. Wheeler general coursel was partly solved by more, Wall street trader, of more than

the robbery yesterday morning she saw ficationists" throughout the country The burlap bag containing the bones. four men and a woman in a roadster

on May 1 and was cleaning up the Only two robbers were seen by the "The issue of the next election will premises. Police last night were Livermores and their guests, but ponot be whether a Protestant or a searching for the former occupants of lice believed the other two men and the house, who are believed to have the woman might have been used as

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Leon Ward, 20, of Parowan, Utah, His fall was not noticed particularly,

Zane Grey's "Nevada." During a pursuit action by cowboys and "desby an Accidental Shot peradoes," supposedly with blank cart. Cedar City, Utah, May 30.—(4)— ridges, Ward toppled from his horse. New York, May 30.—(P)—Police was shot and killed Saturday while but when he failed to rise after the hat one of the band which robbed divine har of a gunman in the filming here of the screen version of to have been shot.

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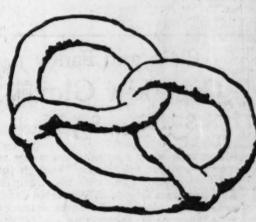
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BY JAY ALLEN.

May 30 .- The Memorial day in Paris took a surprising on when Ambassado T. Herrick, speaking over the of 1,503 Yanks left behind in etery, launched a violent shevism. Turning from al eulogy of the war dead

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John J. Pershing, Gen. Nollet ter of war, and the great of French and American notatent to turn the ceremony

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N. May 30.—(P)—The Angloupture took a new turn A. P. Rosengolz, Russian sent an official letter retary Chamberlain reto remain in Great Britain in to liquidate properly the busi-faces and other soviet trading

to issue such permission orion of all soviet trading institu-British companies, in which of soviet citizens and organ-

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institute, to finance the beginning of nal careers for graduate stutalent abroad to live and study, to provide pianos and other instruments to students, and to expand somewhat the a larger number of deserving aspirmusical career.

GIVES PARTY, VIOLIN MISSING. anley Plosks, 2121 West Division street, ried to the police resterday his 200 old violin, valued at \$1,000, was miss-He gave a party Sunday night.

### MRS. BOK RAISES HOLD WHITE MAN AS PHONOGRAPH FORMER CHICAGO loo for the promotion of acquaintance FOR ATTACK MOB PLAYS HE KILLS LAID TO NEGROES

Coffeyville, Kas., May 30.—(P)-A

in chief of the institute and will con-tinue also in charge of the piano sec-

innocent victim. Kennedy, who has a wife and four small children, denied he came to Los Angeles yesterday. the charges. His wife corroborated his statement.

### Realty Salesman Kills

# BRIDE AND SELF

Los Angeles, Cal., May 30.-(P)-A thite man and a white girl were under planned "last week of happiness" for \$12,500,000 arrest tonight in connection with an assault case here the night of March 17, which precipitated race rioting and demands of a white mob for the life of a Negro suspect.

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permanent endowment of the Curtis
Institute of Music of Philadelphia,
which she founded in 1924, to \$12,500.

Odd, it was announced today. When it
was established the institute was endowed with approximately \$500,000.

Announcement also was made today

Miss Akers and Miss Mooney via Mooney via Miss Mooney via Miss

tinue also in charge of the piano section. It was understood that the augmenting of the endowment was largely influenced by the success of the institute thus far.

The funds made available now will be utilized to provide adequate housing conditions for needy students at the institute, to finance the beginning of the piano section and that the Akers girl was an influenced by the success of the institute, and that the Akers girl was an influenced by the success of the institute, and that the Akers girl was an influence to finance the beginning of the endowment was largely and the trail, but two were released. In letters passed between the separated pair, she urged him to move to Chicago and forget her. In a letter to his "golden girl" he offered to "take himself out of the picture" but asked for a "last week of happiness." For that "last week of happiness." For that "last week of happiness."

# Samuel Hibben Jr., Grid

Star, to Wed Miss Campbell Samuel E. Hibben Jr., University of Himself by Taking Gas Chicago football player for three years, Charles Rayhorn, 57, a real estate will be married Thursday to Miss Cathsalesman, committed suicide last night by inhaling gas in the kitchen of his Mrs. Francis A. Campbell of 6827 Merhome at 1407 East 63d place. Neighbors said he had been despondent since the death of his wife last October. rill avenue, it was announced yester day. Both graduated from the university in 1926.

### WOMAN IS SLAIN among people whose conventions IN CALIFORNIA

ducted the "Lonesome club" in Ven- her life on the coagt.

A daughter of Mrs. Wood was said to be on her way to try to arrange a

Mrs. Victoria Wood, 55, formerly of reconciliation of her mother and her Chicago, was shot and killed yesterday husband, E. W. Wood of 4039 Ken-Philadelphia, Pa., May 30.—(P)—Mrs.

Ira Kennedy of Wichita and Julia Mary Louise Curtis Bok, wife of Edward Bok, publisher, has increased the supervised by the police today, with the few hours, as the case was reconsistency and few hours, as the Mrs. Wood.

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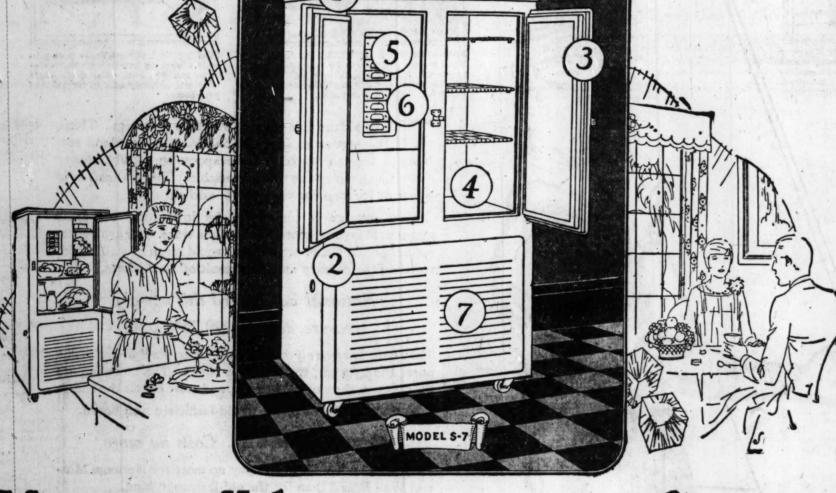
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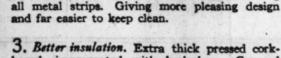
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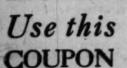
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n, D. C., May 30.—[Speuncement was made today ary of the Treasury Mellon 15, 1927, bearing interest at 3% est, maturing June 15, 1947, and on four months' notice, in Jn part, on and after June for each and in exchange for out-ing second Liberty loan bonds.

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go School Teacher Fails in Rescue Effort

gon, Ill., May 30.—(P)—Despite oic action of Miss Vera Becker, school teacher, who went to aid, Mrs. Anna May Bingham, 61, men Oregon Sunday, when a ing four women was over and by a submerged ferry cable.
Charles Webb, 66, Chicago, and
Aughter, Ruth, clung to the over-

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IN PHILIPPINES

TO A year have stressed the belief that the agitation for Philippine independence should be linked with the Chinese national movement and also with

ISSUE Quezon Takes Agitators Over Islands. BY WALTER WILGUS.

> MANILA, P. I., May 30.—The Philipthe Dutch government of the possibility of grave trouble. The Dutch advised Manila that two Javanese agitations and the Dillipping and the Dillipp tors had entered the Philippines and requested that they be watched and deported. The Philippine authorities, however, have found it impossible to deport them legally, as they are considered political refugees and are not

charged with any crime.

The two Reds slipped into the islands
via Singapore following the suppression of the recent rebellion in Java and Sumatra.

Quezon Accepts Them.

Shortly after their arrival here they conferred with Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate and until recently honorary president of the Philippine Legion of Labor, after which Mr. Quezon conducted one of the Javanese on a tour of the provnces. The Philippine authorities since have had Mr. Quezon's activities under ose surveillance.

Both men since have eluded the ecret service men. It is not known now whether they are in the islands or not. While they were here they were closely associated with the labor legion and were taken in charge by Francisco Varona, one of the officials of the legion and an intimate friend of Senator Quezon. Senor Varona also is editor of El Debate, a strongly anti-American

Also Helped Wang.

Senator Quezon also was in close touch with Dr. C. T. Wang, former premier of China, who visited the Philippines last December and toured the islands, making speeches on the comnon cause between the Kuomintang and the Filipinos. Dr. Wang's speeches were anti-foreign and verging on the seditious. He cut his tour here two weeks early, possibly following intima-

ness national movement and also with similar activities in Java and India. The radical propaganda in the Philippines has been conducted mainly through the Legionarios, under the direction of Shanghal and Canton, with which it is associated. There is little evidence of direct instructions from Moscow, although one official of the struction of the International Miners' federation, a post he held since 1925. His withdraw-all marks the culmination of a long campaign carried on by his opponents, led by A. J. Cook, general secretary of the miners' federation, who was said to from Moscow, although one official of the Legionarios, Jacinto, Manahan, who was a delegate with Domingo Ponce, president of the Legionarios, at the last Canton labor congress, has been corresponding are one or two Filipinos in the Mos-

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Junction City, Kas., May 30 .- (P)-Capt. Thomas A. Bryant, 35, of the Hodges, prominent British trade un-

in Fighting Forest Fire

Denver, Colo., May 30.-(P)-Two tains near Alamorgado, N. M.

Hodges, Foe of Strikes, Quits British Mine Post

LONDON, May 30. - (P) - Frank the miners' federation, who was said to be angry because Mr. Hodges had advocated lengthening the miners' workhundred men today were deployed along a six mile front to combat a ing hours during the coal strike. Mr. forest fire in the Sacramento moun- Hodges also criticized the general



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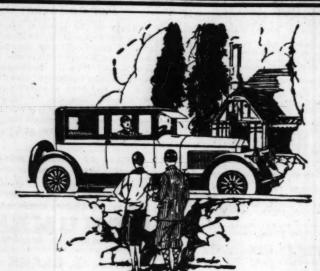
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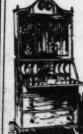
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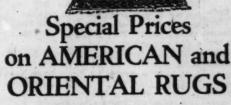
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# National Company to Bring Studios Here.

BY FRANK HINMAN.

Chicago, with its wealth of artistic talent and because of the high stan-dard of its institutions of learning, eventually will probably become the national headquarters of the Univer-

terday by Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, who has been in Chicago for several days making final arrange ments for the opening of studios from which programs will be broadcast to all sectoins of the country over the

Mayor to Open Broadcast. The initial broadcast from Chicago, owever, will not be delayed until the pening of the studios next fall. It will take place tomorrow night when Mayor William Hale Thompson, who made a tour of the flooded areas of the lower Mississippi recently, will talk on flood conditions and flood con-

cago Tribune sta-bervice, at present broadcasting pro-tryice, at present broadcasting pro-present broadcasting pro-tryice, at present broadcasting pro-present broadcasting pro-presen fied with it, and at present seven local stations handle its programs, which originate in New York.

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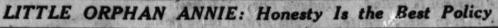
W.G.N. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE star round by tion on the Drake hotel, and WLIB, story. The fight the Liberty weekly station, were the first local broadcasters to supply chain programs to Chicago listeners, but now WEBH, WJJD, KYW, WMAQ, and WOJ also handle them

Service for Middle West.

"The opening of Chicago offices and studios and the originating of pro-grams here has long been contemplat-ed by the National Broadcasting com-pany and is no departure from its polcy," said Mr. Aylesworth. "The es-ablishment of headquarters here makes possible a more complete service to the middle west, for we will be able to include in the network the cities of Des Moines, Ia.; Omaha, Neb.; Bristow, Okla., and Dallas, Tex. These cities will be linked by direct wires

meering staff to come here and twork developing the intricate facilities necessary to the operator of the studios and the transmister of programs to other cities. From formerly with the Berlin Civic opera, and processes the studios are the intricate to the studios and the transmister of programs to other cities. From formerly with the Berlin Civic opera, and processes the succession of the studios and the transmister of the studios and the studios and

by the National Broadcasting company in operating the three chains in one big hookup, or in fur-Aylesworth, "has been the difference with Chicago as a broadcasting center it will be possible for us to give the SUSPECT, TAKEN



W-G-N QUIZ BOX

LOCAL PROGRAMS

11:35\_KYW [536]. Table talk. 12—Con-

2-Wijd [376]. Children's program. 4-

hildren's program. 2:43—WMAQ [448]. Baseball. 5—Topsy

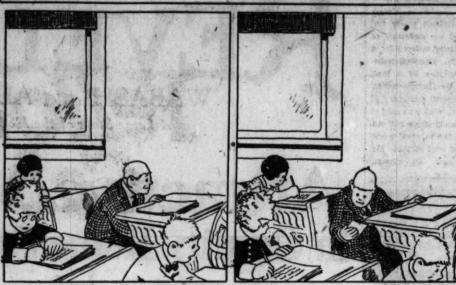
ar program.
6-KYW [536]. Bedtime stories. 6:\$0loncert. 7-New York program.
6-WIBO [226]. Students' recital. 7-Light

6-WCFL [491]. Labor hour. 8-Music. 9-

opular program: theater program.
6-WMAQ [448]. Organ; orchestra; scores.
-Indian Girls' Glee club and Princess

taloa. 6—WIS [345]. Market aummary; orches-tra: quartet. 7:45—WIS players. 7—WAZ [394]. Dance music. 8—Classical program. 8:30—Orchestra.

7—WEBH [370]. Orchestra; vocal. 9— Prize fight at Cuba' park.





FATHER SCHIFFER,

at Cortland street and Kedvale avenue.

died yesterday at the pastorate after an illness of several months. Born in

Father Schiffer was educated in St.

Lawrence college at Calvary, Wis., and in St. Francis at Milwaukee. He

was ordained in 1893, and for a time

assistant pastor at St. Joseph's in Wil-

congress he was chairman of the hous-

mette. During the recent Eucharistic

Not Fall from Wagon Cancer of the stomach caused the

Madison, Wis., he was 58 years old.

(Tuesday, May 31.)

#### RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

W-G-N Will Broadcast

tween Spug Myers and Mushy Callahan, present titleholder, to

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Executive offices have already been opened in Chicago and George McClellan, vice president and general manager of the company, has ordered the engineering staff to come here and start work developing the intricate start work developing the intricate to the content of the c

n the officials will divide their and since his arrival in America hetween Chicago and New York. has been doing concert work. Mine Elizabeth, the noted planist, will ac Dinner Concert to Be company him during his group of

musical offerings is the Lyon & Healy recital, 2:25 to 2:55, which features ning the Pacific coast programs Mildred Smith Bolan, contraito. Miss cinating in New York," said Mr. Bolan has chosen a representative list

# coast programs at proper times." Mr. Aylesworth said that no definite BY COPS, HELD AS AUTO THIEF

Paul Krifty, 28, of 6652 Stony Island and his orchestra, the soft. crooning avenue, was being held last night at syncopaters who succeeded Bobby one of the regular features of the the Wabash avenue station, to be Meeker's band on WLIB. Doc and his hain programs. There is a possibility, turned over to the government, when tooters will be heard in two groups oo, that the Chicago Symphony or it was learned that he was wanted in tonight—one at 11:20 o'clock, and the too, that the Chicago Symphony or it was learned that he was wanted in chestra will also go on the air regularly as do the Boston and New York of the Dyer act, which prohibits the DETAILS OF FODAY'S WLIB PROGRAM.

Title Fight Tonight

"A Celebrity a Day"] is Baroness
Violet Beatrice Wenner, famous portrait painter. She will be introduced trait painter. She will be introduced at the work of the wor and will talk to the radio audience at 12 to 12:15 a. m.—Doc Davis and his Drake hotel dance orchestra. among others, portraits of the late Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, President Coolidge, and Harold F. McCormick. The White Sox come back to town for another ball game today, playing the St. Louis Browns. W-G-N will

broadcast the contest starting at 2:55 PETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM [Wave length, 303 meters.]

HEADLINERS.

PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS. 9 to 10 a. m.—Digest of the day's news; discussion of events. 11:30 to 11:57 a. m.—Home management

period: The Question Box.

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11:57 a. m. to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals Eigin National Watch company.

5:30 to 5:40 p. m.—"A Celebrity a Day":
Baroness Violet Beatrice Wenner.

5:40 to 5:50 p. m.—"Adult Education," a talk by Miss Harriet Vittum.

5:57 to 6:01 p. m.—Time signals by the Eigin National Watch company.

6:01 to 6:10—Closing stock and bond quotations, Chicago and New York. 6:30—WMAQ [448]. Exercises, 7:30—De-rotional, 8—Talk. 10—WCFL [491]. Municipal program. 10-WCFL [197].

12:30-Concert.

10-WMAQ [1448]. Overture hour. 11Home economics. 12-Music.

10:30-W3/D [370]. Organ. 11-Woman's hour. 12-Music.

11-WHT [238]. Woman's hour. 12Organ: markets. rgan; markets. 11-WLS [345]. Markets. 1-Farm pro-

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.
11 to 11:30 a. m.—Chicago theater organ leading flutists of the Chicago Sym12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Lancheon concert by the Drake concert ensemble and the 1:15-WEBH [370]. Organ. 3-Talks; 2140-WMAU [1485]. Descent.

3-WBCN [266]. Tea-time matinée; music.

3-WCFL [491]. Rest hour.

3:30-WLS [346]. Homemakers' hour.

4-WHFC [288]. Frolle.

6-WEBH [376]. Children's club.

5:45-WJJD [370]. Musical program.

6-WENR [266]. Organ; vocal. 8-Popular program.

7:45 to 8 p. m.—Blackstone string quinter

WLIB Feature Tonight Program. 8:30—Orchestra. 7—WMBB [250]. Operatic music. 8:30—

An hour's dinner concert by the Drake concert ensemble under direc-tion of Henry Selinger, and by the Blackstone string quintet, directed by Irving Margraff, features the early evening program from WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake

hotel. The concert will be heard be tween 7 and 8 o'clock.

interstate transportation of stolen automobiles. He was arrested while sitting in an automobile with several Negroes at East 56th street and Stony Island avenue by Sergt. Frank Reynolds and his detective bureau squad.

[Wave length. 303 meters.]

10 to 10:10 a. m.—Good health and training period; talk by Dr. C. D. Barker.

10:10 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for shutins.

12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story period.

7 to 8 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Drake

(Daylight Saving Time.)

7-WHFC [258]. Popular program. 10-9:30-WHT [238]. Orchestra; vocal. 11-Your Hour league. 10—WHAQ [448]. Orchestra. 12—Popula program from WQJ. 12—WIBO [226]. Popular music.

#### **OUTSIDE CHICAGO**

Hamlet.
What city is the railroad center of the world? Answer—Chicago.
What Free' opponent of Abraham Lincoln in debate was known as the "Little Giant"? Answer—Stephen A. Douglas, so called because of his short, muscular figure. 7-WSAI [326]. Cincinnati Chimes; stu-7:15-WAMD [244]. Minneapolis. Conert. 7:15-WHAD [275]. Milwaukee, Organ. 7:30-KMOX [286]. St. Louis. Orchestra 7:30-WHK [273]. Cleveland. Studio pro 7:30 - WLW [422]. Cincinnati. Danc

Joseph, and Hubert. the funeral services at 10:30 a. m. Fr 7:45 WOW [526], Omaha. Orchestra: day in the church. Burial will be in scores.

8-KFNF [461]. Shenandah. Concert.

8-WCBD [344], Zion. Band.

8-WEAF [491]. New York. Music. Also
W-G-N. WGR, WTAM, WWJ, WEEI. WFI.

WJAR, KSD, WRC, WCAE, WSAI, WOC.

WCCO, WGY, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC.

8-WJZ [455]. New York. Orchestra

yocal: also KYW, KDKA, WBAL, WJR.

8-WORD [276]. Bainvia, Music achool.

8:30-WGHP [276], Detroit. Studio pro
gram. Schiffer was the founder. Death Laid to Cancer. ram. 8:30—WHO [526], Der Moines. Quintet 8:30—WHB [366], Kansas City. Music 9—WHO [526]. Des Moines. Piano: vocal 9—WHO [441], Cleveland. Studio pro death yesterday in St. Anthony's hos pital of Patrick Tansey, 68 years old gram.

9-WEAF [491]. New York. Program.
Also WGR, WWJ, WRC, WFI, WMC, WEEL,
WHAS, WSB, KSD, WCAE, WSM.
9-WOC [483]. Davenport, Music.
9-WORD [275]. Batavia. Music; Bible

2513 North Maplewood avenue, accord West Jackson boulevard, who attended him. It had been reported that Tansey's death was due to injuries re ceived May 21 when he fell from lecture.

9:30—WEAF [491]. New York, Music.
Also WTAG, WGR, WFI, WRC, WCSH,
WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, KSD, WGY.

9:30—WCCO [416]. St. Paul-Minneapo-Gravel company's yards at Church and 9:30—WHAD [275]. Milwaukee. Poets 9:30-WHO [526]. Des Moines. Orches 9:30-WJR [517]. Detroit. Sandy and

10:30-WCCO [416]. St. Paul-Minneapo

is. Program. 10:30-WHAD [275]. Milwaukee. Theater

Policeman James Kennedy of the atock yards station fired three shots at a speedin motorist at 55th and Wallace streets yester day. The man, driving a green roadster scaped.

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#### DEATH NOTICES

LAKE VIEW CHAPTER NO. 149, O. Z. Services of Mrs. Ella Boone will be at chapel, 3154 N. Clark-st., May at 2 p. m.

ANDERSON—August Anderson of 8358 Green Bay-av., beloved husband of Louise, fond father of Mrs. George R. Nass, Mrs. Earl Bauman, John and William Anderson. Fu-neral Wednesday, June 1, 3 p. m., from the home. Interment Cedar Park.

VETERAN PASTOR. TAKEN BY DEATH The Rev. John P. Schiffer, for thirty

ARMSTRONG—Susan A. Armstrong, May 30. Funeral services from chapel, 929 Belmont-av., Wednesday, 1 p. m., under auspices of Butler chapter No. 36, O. E. S. Interment Roschill.

Roman Catholic clergymen of the city, BEECHER—Laura Addie Beecher, at residence, 1218 Hood-av., beloved wife of Dr. Fred E. Beecher, daughter of the late Frank W. and Laura A. Bedee. Funeral services Tuesday at 4 p. m. at Rosehili chapel.

chapel.

BRENNEN—Lilly Brennen, nee Sinclair, May 29, 1927, of 949 N. Le Claire; daughter of Mrs. Augusta Sinclair; beloved wife of John Brennen; fond mother of Mrs. Mabel Teed, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, Mrs. Hazel O'Hara, and Edwena Brennen; sister of Mrs. Emil Krueger, Mrs. Fred Ladenburger, George and Frank Sinclair. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at Austin Congregational church, corner Laramie-av, and Ferdinandst. Interment Oakridge.

visitors in the city found lodgings. He is survived by his brothers, Adam, st. Interment Oakridge.

BREIDERT—George J. Breidert, at 2651 Ballousst., beloved husband of Catherine, nee Altman, fond father of Mrs. Martha Last, George C., Mrs. Emma Thompson, Alvin G., and Mrs. Esther Newman. Resting at funeral home, 4138 North-av., where services will be held 2 p. m. Wednesday, June 1. Interment Elmwood. Call Belmont 6812.

BUDIL—Homer L. Budil, May 29, 1927, ared 9 years, beloved son of Ladislav and Anna, nee Cizek, fond brother of Virginia. Funeral Wednesday, June 1, 1927, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1635 S. Lombardav, to Bohemian National cemetery.

BURRELL-Julia F. Burrell, May 28, wife Cardinal Mundelein will officiate at

CALLADINE—Robert J. Calladine, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Hall, Sunday, May 29. Funeral Sacred Heart parish, Lombard, 9 a. m., Wednesday. Interment Mount Carmel. Reservations call Wheaton 16. Member of Chicaro police department. 16. Member of Chicaco police department. CHRISTENSON—Hans Christenson, May 30, 1927, husband of Catherine Wiuf Christenson, father of Walter. H., John W., George E., Lester D., Alice Christenson, and Mrs. F. S. Mack. Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., from the home, 630 N. Lockwood-av., Austin, Interment Mount Olive.

CLIFTON—Mary Elizabeth Clifton, May 30, 1927, at Evanston, Ill., sister of Charles E. Clifton. Funeral services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at St. Luke's chapel, Evanston, Ill. Interment private.

Interment private.

CRAVEN—Peter J. Craven, formerly of 1740
W. 71st-st., beloved husband of the late
Annie, son of Mrs. Alice Craven, brother
of Thomas, and the late Lawrence, and
Mrs. Theresa Corbett. Member of Div.
36, A. O. H., and Holy Name society.
Funeral from chapel, 6535 Cottage Groveav. Thursday, 9 a. m., to Holy Cross
church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

HALBERT-Dr. H. V. Halbert of 4719 Le

JACK—David T. Jack, May 29, are 71 period beloved husband of Mary R. Jack father of Fred and Walter Jack and Mrs. Retailed and Mrs. Retailed and Retailed More, brother of Mrs. Euphemia Black of Chicago and Mrs. Arms Botsford of Hollywood, Cal. Funcial free residence, 317 N. May Beld-av. Tuesday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Research of Mrs. Arms General Processing States of May 20, and 2 p. m. Interment Research and Mrs. Arms General Processing States of May 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Research and Mrs. Arms General Processing States of Mrs. Arms General Proces

chapter, No. 36. O. E. S.

KERRIGAN—Thomas P. Kerrigan,
May 29, 1927, formerly of 933 New
son of the late Thomas and Mary I
brother of Francis, William, and
Anna. Funeral from the residence
brother Francis, 5518 Augusta-81,
day, 9;30 a. m., to Our Lady of
Carmel church, 690 Belmont-av. In
Calvary, Member of De Sote count
517, K. of C.

KING-Anna O'Gorman King, beloved with of the late David King, fond mother of John, Sister Mary Celerina, B. V. M. Mrs. T. F. Golden and Elizabeth R. Ring, Funeral Wednesday, June 1, at 8:30 a m. sharp, from her residence, 6529 Greenwooday, to Holy Cross church. Interment Calvary, Kindly omit flowers. Call Canal 0041, VI. F. N. Lohn, H. Welley, Mrs.

Franklin Park, Ill. Interment Eden,
LAURENT—Alice M. Laurent, nee Empis,
passed away after lingering illness at residence, 4457 N. Kenneth-av., dearly beloved
wife of Clarence Laurent; fond daughter
of Marvin and Lily Empie; sister of Mr.
Gladys Strehlow, Funeral services will be
held at Mayfair Congregational church,
Wilson and Knox-avs., Wednesday, Juse I.,
at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Irving Park cemetery.

at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Irving Fark centery.

LEESE—Edward Leese Jr., beloved son et Edward and Ada and fond brother et Paul and Geraid. Funeral services at chaet, 4717 Broadway. Tuesday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery.

MENCH—Gustave E. Mench, beloved hubband of Alma: father of Emma and Esse; brother of Julia Kluze, at his home, 3399 Lexington-st. Funeral Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

MENTZER—Homer Allen Mentter, May 30, 1927, beloved husband of Emma, nes Suter; son of Nettie Mentzer, at home, 558 W. 60th-st., until 11 a. m. Wednesday. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, June L. at 2 p. m., mader auspices of John G. Whittier lodge, No, 59, I. O. O. F. Interment Fairmount.

NORKETT—Annie Hill Norkett, beloved wife of the late Henry Norkett of Lake Forest, Ill; mother of William and Henry Norkett, sister of Mrs. Rebecca Gardiner, Mrs. Rose Erwin, and the late Mrs. Theress.

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Ichlesse Tribune Press ONDON, May 30.—Th

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ships, which are due andria Wednesday. The anti-British feel ed a climax a few da parliament proposed the intention of using the army for political purpos

Ontario Town to Liquor Sale T

WINDSOR, Ont., May Mednesday. Sale at a share will begin later in the stores in Ford City and border towns, will start o ling to the announ

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train on earth!

# Warships on Way Back Ultimatum.

May 30.-A British note ed by Lord Lloyd, British oner for Egypt, to the premier, Abdel Khalek at, at 6 o'clock this eve-

at night. The native ion of parliament. the Arabic newspapers urge the British demands. The imis given that the extremist ire to force the governan impasse, compelling the be represented as tyranniord an opportunity for re-

#### LHOST AN ULTIMATUM

day followed up yesterday's ith a terse note, which practically to an ultimatum.
demands an immediate end
t's anti-British army policy. ritish note demands first that ish sirdar, who is the inspec-ral of the native army, shall again with the sole rights war minister's hand in all The note says the sirdar the king and to fix the needs

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ompliance with these demands Great Britain will recover its from the obligation to recogpt as a sovereign state, which ted in 1922. iance will be met by the with a demonstration by the which are due to arrive at Wednesday.

British feeling in Egypt a climax a few days ago when rlament proposed to abolish for the sirdar, thus wiping out The British declare this we to undermine the British d of the Egyptian army with tion of using the Egyptian political purposes.

io Town to Begin Liquor Sale Tomorrow R, Ont., May 30.—(P)—

of liquor at one government store in Windsor will begin on may. Sale at a second store ill begin later in the week and in Ford City and Wyandotte, owns, will start on Saturday,

#### L. B. PATTERSON, FINANCIER, DIES SUDDENLY AT 58 Lemuel B. Patterson, veteran Chica-

house 58 years Lake street. Co., rising to the 1904 to 1912 he was president of the

tle, Mrs. Charles A. Jones, and Perry

G. Spencer. Funeral services will be

JOHN J. ANDERSON, 60 years old,

pany, 4500 West Chicago avenue, and well known in fraternal circles, died

yesterday in his home at 3826 Gladys avenue. Mr. Anderson is survived by

a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Eliz-

abeth Howald and Miss Evelyn An-

held today at Centralia III

Peoples Ice and Cold Storage company Coming to Chicago, he became president of the Hygienic .Ice company, which was later merged with the City the note to the cabinet to-and a debate will follow in Mr. Patterson being head of the com-Ice and Fuel company of Cleveland. aber at night. The native bined concerns. In 1915 he was appointed to the South Park board to fill a vacancy created by the death of his

> held the office until 1924. A widow, Mrs. Harriet McAdoo Pat-

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### EDWIN JACKMAN, GRAND CENTRAL BABY IS SAVED LEADER IN STEEL STATION BUILDER FROM DEATH AS

News was received in Chicago last Cambridge, Mass., May 31.—(P) — Marion Giancapero, 7 months old, night of the death in Santa Barbara, Edwin Hale Abbot, 93 years old, one 1526 West 21st street, was saved from Cal., of Edwin S. Jackman, one of the of Harvard's oldest graduates, who being crushed to death yesterday under

the South Park board, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday at Roodhouse, Ill., where he had gone to attend Memorial day exercises.

Mr. Patterson Wr. Patterson Was born at Roodhouse 58 years

Cal., of Edwin S. Jackman, one of the board of the Lake Sore Chicago Mr. Jackman, one of the leading steel men of Chicago. Mr. belied to build the transcontinental railroads, is dead.

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The accident occurred at Grand average and under his administration was built the Grand Central station at chicago. He later obtained access into that city for the Northern Pacific rail- rood.

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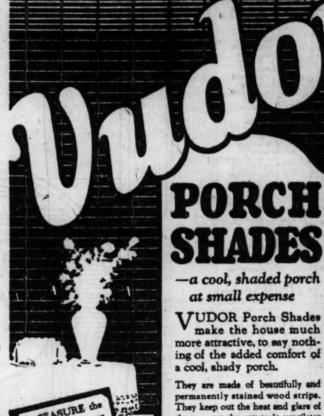
Chicago. He later obtained access into that city for the Northern Pacific rail- rood.

Co., a steel concern at 710 West house 58 years

pany and was head of E. S. Jackman & Co., a steel concern at 710 West Lake street.

He was variously president of the Chicago, Wisconsin and Minneapolis Frances, and their baby, was struck by an automobile driven by Walter Chicago, Wisconsin and Minneapolis Kusch, 27, of 11932 South State street. Fusco's car rolled over twice from the Winnebago, as well as a director of the Northern Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. He is Payne street, Evanston, after a short illness. She was 81 years old. Besides Mr. Spencer she is surroward and the Milwaukee and Lake Winnebago, as well as a director of the Northern Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. He is credited with having established the first car ferry across the great lakes for entire trains.

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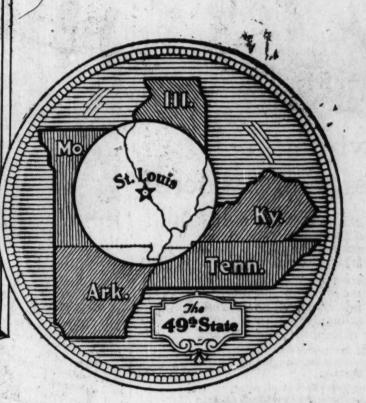
# How Many People in 49th State Towns

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Here's the List, as Estimated by Local Bankers Who Replied to Our Questionnaires

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Ash Grove	40 Wellsville	12	Oblong'	
Bonne Terre	Westplains Willow Springs	10	Olney	THE .
Bowling Green	18 · Clayton	100	Pekin	31
California	33 Wellston	23	Petersburg	-36
Canton			Pinckneyville	
	100 ILLINOIS—		Pittsfield	10
Cardwell Chaffee	65 Altamont	25	Ridgway Robinson	1
Charleston	225 Alton	1000	Robinson	:
	000 Anna	. 80	Rushville	10
De Soto	23 Assumption	100	St. Elmo	42.5
Dexter	15 Barry	92	St. Elmo Sandoval	1
Doniphan East Prairie	40 Beardstown 20 Benton	58	Springfield	250
Eldon	87 Bluffs	43	Staunton	
Elvins	2 Breese	42	Stonington Sullivan	i
Farmington	57 Bushnell	116	Tamaros	î
Festus	26 Cairo	160	Troy	1
Flat River	20 Carbondale	75	Tuscola	15
Fornfelt Fredericktown	23 Carlyle 30 Carrier Mills		Virden	100
Fulton	45 Carrollton	200	Virginia	:
Hermann	38 . Carterville	18	Waterlos Waverly	
Highee	23 Casey	77	West Frankford	
Huntsville	Centralia	182	West Frankfort Willisville	20
Illmo	15 Chester Christopher	10	Winchester	1
	175 Christopher 200 Clayton	75	Witt	
	130 Clinton	85	Belleville	250
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Mountain View	3 Johnston City	22	INDIANA—	
Pacific	18 Lawrenceville	341	Oakland City	
	100 Lincoln	183	Princeton	13
Paris	35 Litchfield 13 McLeansbore	75		1.37
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Republic	17 Marion	102	Walnut Ridge	11
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BL James	10 Mattoon 45 Morrisonville	50	Clay Corydon	
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Union 1	05 New Athens	38	Princeton	5
Vandalia 1	02 Nokomis	150	Providence	3
Washington	77 Norris City		Uniontown	. 2



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# -from Bankers in 49th State Towns

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BY EDWARD B After taking a terrible the first game of yeste head



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Two base hite-McCurdy [2], Thomas, Kamm, Melillo, Hunnefield, Williams. Struck out—Thomas, S. Base on balls—Kachary, 1; Wingard, 1, Hits—Zachary, 14 in 6 lastings.

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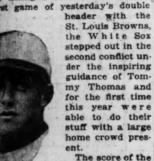
GAMES TODAY.

\*Batted for Cole in 9th,

CHICAGO.

# Faber, Jacobs, and Cole Toil in First.

BY EDWARD BURNS. fter taking a terrible trimming in



was 10 to 0 and Sister, 1b. the thing was THOMAS done so gracefully that virtually all patrons forgot the 11 to the Comiskey boys endured Gerber, ss. the 45,000 patrons forgot the 11 to mauling the Comiskey boys endured

ing the first game the club ble as the aggre on that last week won six out of tarts, including a clean sweep outfit that spanked them so Humnefield, y yesterday. Before proceeding Peck, ss.... nas masterpiece, it probaly micient to say of the unpleasant McCurdy, that Faber was driven from the from the din the second inning on a comtion of his own generosity and the ing activities of some of his suping cast.

Miller Hits Homer.

Aber granted five hits in one and

ber granted five hits in one and third innings; Jacobs succeeded and gave six hits and three passes hree and two-third innings and Cole finished a hopeless task with what better results, his chief emusument being a homer by Bing rafter the Browns' slugger would been out but for Crouse's usual lifeation in the catching of high. out but for Crouse's usual lon in the catching of high Five errors were made by boys during the first game.

A out but for Crouse's usual lone run—E. Miller. Struck out Stewart, 2. Bases on balls—Jacobs, 3; Stewart, 4. Double plays—O'Neill-Meillie; Creuse-Hunner, 5. Miller. Struck out they were a different ball spirit and talent, although ld not have been accused of ng support from the punhern in the preceding con- 0. Miller, 3b ..

d the American league for the high to make it nine for Tommy as got the crowd in a roaring atriking out the first man d him and forcing the next

Sox Open the Artillery.

second inning, he kept the hilarious spirits by striking of the first game. The Sox out, however, for Metzler had drive to right center. ed by the first two innings ded in their half of the made during the game, was sac-Kamm's double. Clancy flied and then Ward, with the first of

the Browns made their only real at of the game in the fourth in-Thomas had fanned ke for the second time, Melillo be. Sieler singled to center but held third. Next Bing Miller long fly to left and Meillo CHICAGO 26 17 905 5t. Louis. 19 21 475 What Raymo home after the catch but was the next the next but was wash'ten 19 18 514 Boston ....12 22 36 Antione Gentles wash'ten 19 18 514 Boston ....10 27 270 Antione Gentles e. Sisler singled to center but le held third. Next Bing Miller at the plate when Falk made erful throw to McCurdy.

St. Louis. 1.1-0; Chleage ...
Philadelphia. 9-5; New York. [Second game 11 innings.]
Cleveland. 9-3; Detroit ...
Washington. ...3-13; Boston the fourth, Thomas' only conwas shutting out the Browns. start to finish he didn't pass a total of strikeouts was eight. Another Scoring Stanza.

Sox staged their second scoring in the fourth inning when, with out, Clancy singled and went to f on Ward's second hit. Bud was out at the plate on Thomas' d squeeze and, with two down, CHICAGO 22 16 .579 Brooklyn .20 23 .465 St. Louis. .21 16 .568 Beston ... 13 19 .406 didn't look so good. Then singled through short, scoring and Thomas, and Metzler count-en Hunnefield doubled off the Chicago 7-5; Pittsburgh [Both games 10 innings.]
Brooklyn 5-6; Boston New York 14-0; Philadelphia St. Louis 6-3; Cincinnati pted to stretch the blow to a

next batch of runs came in the to third by Thomas, and scored r's second single. Kid went Chleago at Pittsb'gh. Brooklyn at Boston. Phila. at New York, Cincinnati at St. Louis. nd on a wild pitch, made third e third run of the inning and Van Loon Dies from Injury hth of the game when McCurdy second double and his fourth

was added when Thomas
Kamm with a double, and
ounted the final one in the
his single, a stolen base



Big Bill a Scare.

JEAN BOROTRA.

upset of the tourney.

.. 8-6 the second set.

LOTT WINS TWO

bles final, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.

in Lockport Auto Race Canadian Wins Buffalo

... Dick Hanley Continues to

this morning at the Wisconsineral hospital.

While the Philadelphian was get

tied for number one ranking of France, was being eliminated on a side court

by Antione Gentien, the tenth ranking

player, who beat the Bounding Basque

Raymond Takes First Set.

Raymond was suffering from a blister-

ed foot, but after Tilden had taken

It was said before the game that

day, but not until

#### TILDEN PARADES Cubs Stop Pirates' Winning TO SEMI-FINALS; BY IRVING VAUGHAN. All Square **BOROTRA LOSES**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Pittsburgh, Pa., May 30 .- In the nidst of 20 exciting innings, equally

after luncheon the streak of elev n consecutive vic-South African Star Gives the pacemaking Pirates was shattered today. Old Lady Luck, who has been guiding the for-[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, May 30.—Bill Tilden adtunes of the Bushmen in the past vanced to the semi-finals of the French tennis singles up a blind alley by

Chicago's Cubs in he was given a the morning combat when a run registered in the Raymond, ranking South African

westerners the verdict, but the van- Wrigner, se quished came back strong after a bad Gr tured the first set by 7—5, and came of one of those impossible decisions withing two game points of winning grabbed the long end of the score in self-arms. points of winning the third before Bill pulled his victory out of the third before 25 000 follows: In the morning it was a case of 7 Rush, p

fight of it before 25,000 folk and in the afternoon the figures read 6 to 5 at 5-7, 6-2, 8-6. for the Pirates before about 32,000 who paid their bit to help drown large the breaking of the winning streak. Nichols Relieves Bush.

run at a time. The Cubs got under way with three runs that blew old Joe named Chester Nichols replacing him. 3-1 lead in the first set, the African tent of five runs in their openin drives, cross drives and placements of this joit McCarthy permitted Tony which wiped off the broad smile Bill to stick to his guns and the youn had been carrying all week, and sent man performed most admirably, only him to the sidelines to peel off his heavy sweater for the first time in the It was a new experience for the fared so well if Jim Cooney hadn American, who had been toying with his opponents all week, and his confi-

dent air gave way to nervousness. He first insisted on the right to Root and Vic Aldridge, prides of thei change the ball every ten games, and respective staffs, from the dugouts then berated the ball boys in the inter-mission after the third set and asked mered four runs over the plate in th mered four runs over the plate in th the officials to change the two line third, due mainly to Hack Wilson umpires, whose decisions he did not ninth homer of the season, it seeme as good as over. But Root sagged down at the halfway post. Sheriff After each had won a set, Raymond carried the attack to Tilden, and led Blake proved a bust as a rescuer and the Cubs' lead was wiped out. Gabby 5 to 3 in the third set. In the ninth Hartnett put them back in the game game he had Tilden 30 to 15, but Bill however, with a homer in the ninth, came through with a nice low place but the Sheriff couldn't carry the fight and finally the set. After that Tilden past the tenth and the Chicagoans What Raymond threatened to do to an extra inning engagement. Cooney Makes Triple Play. the American satellite, the youthful

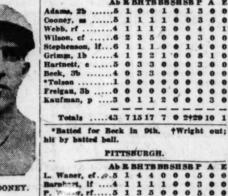
The setting for Cooney's personally Antione Gentien succeeded in doing to Jean Borotra, who was obviously off conducted triple play in the fourth his game and outclassed in all but round of the after breakfast tussle was arranged by a single off Lloyd Waner's bat and a pass to Barnhart. past Kaufmann's ears and it looked like a sure fire hit, but it so happened tha TENNIS TITLES Cooney was playing close to second George Lott, city champion, yester- He took two steps and was standing day annexed two titles in the open on the sack when the singing pill tournament at the Oak Park Tennis plunked into his mitt. Then he ran up lub. Lott won the singles crown by the line and tagged Barnhart who was defeating Jay Chappell in straight sets, charging down from first base on a hit 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. He then teamed with and run signal.

Remie McDowall, 18 year old Univer- The Chicagoans started to pile up

sity of Chicago boy, to trounce Art their four run margin off Aldridge in Kaiser and George Preucil in the deut the third inning of the afternoon sity of Chicago boy, to trounce Art affair, when Adams walked after Roo Adams on third and Jim went to second on the throw in. bounced to Wright who threw to catch Improve After Operation Cooney going into third but Traynor dropped the ball. Adams went over Madison, Wis., May 30.—(P)—Dick Ianley, Northwestern university footthe plate on the play. Then Wilson shot his homer into the right field ball coach, who was operated on here last week for appendicitis is improv-ing "very rapidly" it was reported seats, Cooney and Webb preceeding him over the pan to the tune of strange noises that indicated the cus tomers were highly displeased.

Root Weakens in Fifth. Marathon; De Mar Second rounds and then gave signs of wilting the fifth when he walked Trayno Buffalo, N. Y., May 30,-(P)-Cliff The latter scored on a hit by L the Lockport dirt track automobile bricker of Galt, Ont., won the mararaces today, was fatally hurt when the ky's hit.

Sox will make their last apeat home until June 21, when and the machine turned over, pinning cup this afternoon against the limb beneath it. He died two hours will be sorted by the country of the limb beneath it. He died two hours will be sorted by the sorted on a hit by L. Waner. Then P. Waner singled to thon over a 26 mile 287 yard course open the sixth and Wright doubled. Root went away at this point. Blake rose, Mass., was second, and Johnny to fill the sacks. Harris then singled to the sorted on a hit by L. Waner. Then P. Waner singled to open the sixth and Wright doubled. Root went away at this point. Blake rose, Mass., was second, and Johnny to fill the sacks. Harris then singled to open the sixth and Wright doubled. Root went away at this point. Bricker of Galt, Ont., won the mararaces today, was fatally hurt when the thon over a 26 mile 287 yard course open the sixth and Wright doubled. Root went away at this point. Blake rose, Mass., was second, and Johnny to fill the sacks. Harris then singled to the sorted on a hit by L. Waner. Then P. Waner singled to open the sixth and Wright doubled. Root went away at this point. Blake rose, Mass., was second, and Johnny to fill the sacks. Harris then singled to the sacks are supplied to the sacks are



"Ran for Smith in 8th. ""Batted for Nichols in 10th. SHartnett out; hit by batted

The morning fight started off like an Irish picnic and then settled down to a stern struggle in which neither outfit was able to pick up more than one run at a time. The Cubs got under [unassisted]. Hite—Bush, 5 in 2-3 inning; Nichols, 10 in 9 1-3. Hit by pitch CHICAGO-SECOND GAME.

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Two base hits Stephenson, Adams, Wrigh Gooch. Home runs Wilson, Hartnett. Struc out Root, 2; Aldridge, 4. Bases on balls Blake Cooney Adams. Hits-Off Root, 7 in 5 innings; Blake, 8 in 5. Losing pitcher-Blake. Time, 2:02. Umpires-McCormick,

count was tied at four apiece when Traynor counted on a two bagger by It was some distressing work by

Umpire Reardon that let the Pirates go ahead in the seventh. L. Waner Waner as he slid into third. Reardon Elizabeth Seth after racing her into howed lustily but to no avail. A hit
by Wright scored young Waner. Then
Hartnett put the Chicago gang back
in a tie with his homer in the minth,
the Wright scored young Waner was been better than third money.

A field horse, Ege. got the long end of
the purse and Meddling Seth was seebut Wright singled in the tenth, moved to second on a sacrifice and beat Webb's return throw to the plate on Harris' single, ending the day's exer-

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# Holiday Crowd Wagers \$250,000 in Mutuels.

BY FRENCH LANE. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Aurora, Ill., May 30.—The little red
horse, Jack Alexander, made a great run in the stretch this afternoon to win the \$3,000 Memorial day handicap. run in the stretch this afterno A crowd of 25,000 cheered his tri-umph and many of them profited on it, for he had been backed into favorit-

post was under way. traveled a mile and an eighth today a draw and others were of the opinion rels and the adulation of some 145,000 .. 40 614 18 2 2 0829 16 0 to beat Florence Mills a length and he merited the decision. leave all the other good handicap

ing around far in his wake. Takes Early Lead in Race.

sands who confidently supported him Under only mild urging by Jockey Mills in an instant, crept out in front by a length and seemed to be bowing to his thousands of admirers as he galloped on past the finish line to wind up the race running fastest of all. Wand was second in those early a factor in the result. stages. But running in fine stride from the fast finishing George De Mar.

Next to Jack Alexander in the specu-lation was Balboa, the selling plater bandages never wins a race. Balboa upheld that theory. He was in last paid \$5.80 in the \$2 mutuels.

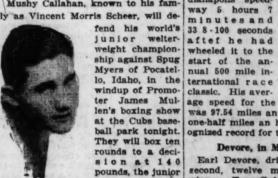
Fans Wager \$250,000. It was bedlam down in the certificate mutuel betting pavilion. No Kentucky Derby crowd packed a betting pavilion more sardinelike, but of course

notched another single and Barnhart but for the weird riding of Jockey R. sacrificed. P. Waner grounded to be short and Cooney whipped the ball first offense came in the third race to Beck who stood waiting for L. when he lost on the heavily backed ruled the runner safe and the Cubs every bad looking pocket that showed

> It was a more difficult job for De prema to get Quin Chin beaten in th condary feature, which came fourth

# Title Tonight

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.



MUSHY CALLAHAN. ism as the record breaking throng milled in and out of the certificate This will be their second meeting. betting pavilion as the parade to the In their former bout, Myers was given one of Earl Cooper's front drive spethe decision but the title was not at class was sixth, and remaining pl post was under way.

It was the third victory Jack Alexander had scored here this spring and ship weight. The decision, while it satisfied most of the crowd, stirred thing more than a mere sprinter. He the champion should have received traveled a mile and an eighth today a draw and others were of the opinion the decision but the title was not at stake as both were over thec hampion should have received traveled a mile and an eighth today a draw and others were of the opinion the dispatches, but the lau-

kept tearing in, but in the fourth round Callahan caught him squarely been seen on Roby, Hawthorne, and Once he started that stretch run he on the jaw with a sharp right cross kindred dirt tracks about Chicago and left nothing to be desired by the thou. and the challenger was wobbly for the remainder of the session. In the eighth and the west coast, is 27 years old and swing that hurt the champion, but he managed to weather the round.

Champion 2 to 1 Favorite. Callahan, who has been installed 2 to 1 favorite, is credited with having Pendergrass gave Jack Alexander a one of the best left hands in the game. well timed ride. He had to take a He is expected to pile up enough well timed ride. He had to take a points with that hand alone to win the stages to keep him from running out decision. He also has a dangerous task was forced on Florence Mills. general and his experience should be

Myers is strictly a fighter. He will back of them two lengths was Jack bore in continually with head down Alexander. He pulled for his head and will take a punch to land one. more than once to get the response He hits solidly with either hand and from Pendergrass for which he was throws punches from any angle. He pleading. But Pendergrass kept him back until they turned for home. will score points at close quarters and undoubtedly will try to inflict most punishment when they are fighting with one arm loose, Champion and challenger are well

under the weight. Neither is expected last winter at New Orleans to scale more than 138 at 3 o'clock this beat handicap horses. But Balboa ran a disgraceful race. He came out with four bandages on his legs, and wise horsemen say a horse wearing four and the winner intends to force Samm; Mandell into a match for the world lightweight championship. Freeman Fights Grace.

### Tommy Freeman of Cleveland, gen-

erally considered the strongest con-tender for the world's welterweight the mutuel palm garden here is less than one-tenth as large as those huge than one-tenth as large as those huge walls at Churchill Downs. walls at Churchill Downs.

Five special trains on the Burlington were packed. A half dozen trains his local starts Grace won from Patsy ton were packed. A half dozen trains brought out capacity crowds on the Chicago, Aurora and Eigin. Fifteen thousand others came in more than 5,000 automobiles. It was the biggest betting crowd of the season and it was estimated that a quarter of a million dollars were dumped into the mutuels. The big crowd might have profited but for the weird riding of Jockey R. Deprema on a couple of favorites. His first offense came in the third race when he lost on the heavily backed Elizabeth Seth after racing her, into

The show will start at 8 ar gates at the ball park will be opened ring has been covered with canvas while the grandstands afford the neces

#### Johnston, Helen Jacobs

secondary feature, which came fourth on the program and was a dash at five and a half furiongs. But Deprema did it neatly and precisely. He got the usual fast beginner away with the rear guard, then on the turn for home rushed up into a contending position. Coming down the stretch he helped Myrtle Bell conquer Boomerang but after pulling up to almost even terms with Myrtle Bell Deprema quit riding.

Win Coast Net Titles

San Francisco, Cal., May 30.—(P)—
William M. Johnston today won his ninth consecutive Pacific coast tennis bricks moved out ahead of the starting home with the women's singles by defeating lawrence P. Fischer, General Motors executive, as his passenger. One minute with Myrtle Bell Deprema quit riding.

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, 6-3, 6-2.

# DRIVES 97 MILE AN HR. AVERAGE

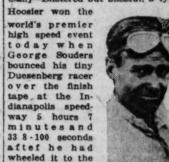
# Devore Is Second; Two Men Hurt.

BULLETIN.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30 .- (Special.)-Late tonight reports from the Speedway Emergency hospital were that Jules Ellinboe and Harry Kohlert, injured in today's 500 mile race, were in critical condition. Physicians doubted the recovery of either. Ellinboe's chest was crushed and he is suffering from internal injuries. Kohlert also sustained internal injuries and concussion.

BY JOHN JENKINS.

(Pictures on back page.) Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.-[Spe cial.]-Blistered but blissful, a typica



windup of Promo-ter James Mul-len's boxing show was 97.54 miles an hour, or three and at the Cubs base- one-half miles an hour under the rec-

ognized record for the distance.

Devore, in Miller, Second. Earl Devore, driving a Miller, was pounds, the junior second, twelve minutes behind the welterweight winner. Tony Gulotta in a Miller was third, Wilbur Shaw in the Chicago Jynx Special was fourth, Dave Evans

consistent race tans went to the Indi Callahan is a boxer and Myers is a ana youngster who bowed to the on many of the dusty trails of Texas Myers connected with a long right has been a student of mechanical en-

tends to return to school, he says

Souders was born near Lafavette and had his first taste of rapid riding on the old Tippecanoe county fair grounds. In today's victory he drove a car built by Fred Duesenberg of Indianapolis for Bill White, the rotund race enthusiasi right cross. Callahan is a clever ring of Los Angeles. Both driver and owner general and his experience should be came to Indianapolis with depleted in first prize money, plus \$5,100 in lap prizes, away from the finish line.

and unexpected speed spectacles ever turned up on the famous Indianapolis bricks, was won by a brand of steady consistent, and nervy driving which would have done credit to the greatest names in track history. Starting in ders brought his car up to challenge Lockhart and other leaders at the half way point and held it there, with but three minutes and twenty-four sec out for two pit stops, until Lockhart's car went out with motor trouble in the 118th lap, and he moved up to challenge De Paolo in a Cooper spe-cial for first place. At 375 miles the flying Hoosier went into the lead and held his place to the finish.

tender for the world's welterweight title held by Pete Latzo, will clash tims. Jules Ellingloe of Memphis, with Myer Grace of Chicago in the Tenn., and H. Kohlert of St. Charles, Ill., were the drivers hur

At 920 a. m. on the dot the annual

to form at the north turn and return with colors flying and brasses blaring, while 145,000 people rose to salute the flag. Behind the band the thirty-three tiny race cars, driven by pilots in spick and span white, rolled to the spar and span white, rolled to the starting line. Lockhart, De Paolo, and Duray drew up in the first row, with Harts, Hepburn, and Woodbury di-rectly behind them, and the field strung back to the Nickel Plate spe-

At the starting line the impressive track ceremonies honored Alvan C. York, America's first hero of the World War, who came to his first



was given to "start motors," and the Lockhart, running true to form, eaped into the lead at the line, with Duray hanging grimly in his wake, and

wide open. He circled the track in 1 minute 22:45 seconds and roared across the line with an average of 111.111 miles an hour, well ahead of the field. Behind Lockhart came Duray, try-ing valiantly to hold the killing pace with De Paolo third and Bennie Hill

Milton's car, running smoothly, relied over the first lap line in the

Speed Tells on Cars Early. Turning the first fifty miles, pracically every car in the race began to show the strain of the cruel speed set by Lockhart, who made the half century with an average of 106.93 miles an hour. Duray was still hanging on and had moved up to second place with Bauman third, and Hepburn fourth. Lewis in his front drive Miller, struck the retaining wall on the southeast turn in this lap and wrecked a wheel. In passing him the field pulled far to the right and drivers began to battle for place as they swept

Before these speed brushes ended Ellingboe in his new front drive Cooper struck the south turn wall and cracked up his car. He was crushed under the steering wheel and rushed to the field hospital suffering from internal

Norman Batten in a Miller took the day were as follows: turn on two wheels and the strain split the gas tank on his car. On north turn the tank caught fire and Batten swept into the stretch with flames billowing behind him. He stuck to his seat as long as possible then climbed up on the seat and guided his car past the stands and into the safety apron. When he jumped his hands and back were badly burned, but he walked to the pits ready to take a relief turn on the Millers.

Ten Cars Out at 100 Miles. At the hundred Lockhart had eased

the pace down to 105.25 miles an hour, five miles an hour faster than the average last year, but the strain had sent ten cars from the track. They inberg, Batten's Miller, Bennie Hill's Cooper, DePaolo's Miller, Hartz' Erskine Miller, Underweiter Hartz' Erspecial, Ellingboe's Cooper, and Jimmie Hill's Nickle Plate. Lockhart, having garnered \$10,000 in lap prizes, was a lap in the lead and going pretty. dirt track favorites in his first big race, was in second place, tooling his Miller like a veteran, and McDonogh's

The first near tragedy in three years of Indianapolis racing came when among the north shore yachtsmen. Kohlert, automobile dealer and dirt Miller in front of Stand B, on the south "Q" class race and won possession turn, and collided with Cliff Bergere, of the Skippers' cup of the south side the French veteran. Both Kohlert and club for the year. In the other three Bergere struck the wall and their cars park races Bob Benedict's Privateer rolled together on the track, while the was leader in the schooner class race slowed to yellow danger flags and George M. Holbrook's Quest was unto the scene of the accident.

Kohlert was taken from under his and at first reported dead. He was still breathing when he reached working over him reported that he has a chance for life. Bergere walked to the pits and Melcher was uninjured.

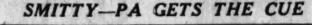
'he crash came in Kohlert's 48th lap. At 150 miles Lockhart was still more a lap ahead with an average of 04.49 miles an hour, as compared to st year's 98.30 and 104.20 for the distance in 1925. He held the lead to change a tire and fill with gas, oil, ing Riri.

and water. Bauman made up his

The invasion of a Milwaukee boat at 205 miles. Duray took Milton's car relief, Hartz relieved Hearne, and De Paolo took Gulotta's Miller. Woodto the hospital to be treated for burns Allana was six minutes and forty sec his legs. He was not seriously injured. He came back to relieve Hep-

Fast Pace Hits Lockhart.

was at the half that Souders began to show his class, with the pace dropping to 101.79, and Lockhart, De ed both the second and third and pulled into second place





#### How They Finished

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30. - [Speswinging wide to miss Ellingboe drivers to finish the 500 mile race to-

Driver-	Car.	Time.	Aver.
George Sonders	. Duesenber	z5:07:33	97.54
Earl Devore, h	diller	5:19:35	93.87
Tony Gulotta,	Miller	5:22:05	93.14
Wilbur Shaw,	Jynx	5:22:13	93.11
Dave Evans, I	Duesenberg	5:30:27	90.78
Pete DePaolo,			90.41
Eddle Hearne,	Miller	5:33:05	90.06
Ralph Hepburr	, Detroit	5:52:36	85.08
Wesley Crawfo	rd, Miller	. 6:15:20	79.93
Frank Elliot, J	unior Eight	6:23:25	78.24

when they rounded into 400 miles. was Souders' race from that time on 97 miles an hour and he lapped the field before receiving the checkered

# skine Miller, Hepburn's Boyle Valve IN "R" RACE AT BELMONT HARBOR

Handicapped by shifting winds, vachtsmen at two local clubs, Chicago Yacht and Jackson Park, opened their

William Faurot's Fantome slid home Cooper was third. Kreis in another Cooper was fourth and Tom Milton, driving his usual steady race was fifth. Belmont harbor in the Chicago Yacht Club's afternoon racing, while Altair in the Eagle class and Riri in the "one design class" were the other leaders At Jackson park O'Rourke brothers

racker, tangled his car with Melcher's Intruder annexed a victory in the ambulances tore through the grounds opposed in the yawl class, and Columbia was leader among the 30 foot

"R" class race at Belmont The harbor, over the eighteen mile club course, created the most interest, since t marked the maiden trip of Comme dore Clark Wright's new yacht, Ardelle, which came in fourth.

In the one design class, ex-Comm

dore Sheldon Clark's son, Harry Clark, made his bow as a racing skipper with Nimbus II. Young Clark was beset by trouble. He beat the starting gun, but, refusing to be disqualified restarted under a twelve minute handi-cap. He finished fourth for an elapsed ntil he had turned the 200 mile mark, time record of 2:12:15, fifteen minutes but pulled into the pits on his 82d lap and fifty-eight seconds behind the lead-

featured the schooner class race at Jackson park when Dr. Schoenfeldt of that city brought his Allana as match to her sister ship. Bob Beneof Chicago was relieved and went dict's Privateer, which won the race onds behind her replica, in her first tour over a strange course.

> Norton and Archibald Tie for Track Games Honors

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 30.-(P)-Although Emerson Norton of the Illinois Athletic club and David A. Archibald when Lockhart, who had set too fast a pace in the early loops, was forced into the pits. At 350 miles he was still trailing De Paolo hard and swept Norton conceded the trophy for indi-around the little Italian on the stretch vidual honors to Archibald.

# Arie, Hughes at South Shore

Amateur Trapshooters association yesterday at the South Shore Country In the morning event, Mark Arie annexed the amateur doubles trapshooting championship by shatter ing 47 out of a possible 50, while Frank Hughes won the western teur doubles championship of Illinois, J. Losee shattered 202 targets to in track, football, and rowing. Unques win the long run trophy of the tour- tionably the greater opportunity for nament and also took the western outdoor work is something of a factor,

Hughes also made a perfect score for honors. the championship at 16 yards.

in the afternoon event. In the same the pole vault at the unprecedented a ball. I didn't say " How does the other event, nine amateurs trailed Clark with 99 each. They were: W. C. improved and lighter bamboo poles, one ock, who won the western title of Illinois yesterday; D. Hudson, C. M. Powers, Mark Arie, E. L. Jenney C. A. Carroll, H. Kennicott, C. W Olney and S. Ledington.

### Waukegan High Beats

Decatur Nine, 5 to 3 Waukegan High school defeated Decatur, 5 to 3, yesterday in a baseball game at Waukegan. Resh of the visitors made four of his team's five hits. 

#### Waseda Again Defeats

West Virginia Nine, 5-2 Morgantown, W. Va., May 30 .- [Spefeated West Virginia university for ner Memorial day crowd here today

# Hakoah Runs Wild Over

Philadelphia; Wins, 7 to 1 Philadelphia, Pa., May 30.—(P)—The Hakoah soccer team defeated the Philadelphia All-Stars, 7 to 1, on Franklin

# AKE of the NEWS Lincoln Park

You can beat the ponies, I've been told

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

Wake: My brother came in from

This Wake Is Conducted by

Harvey T. Woodruff, Help! Help!

An Unselfish Suggestion.

Dumbbell Pomes.

He called her Lily, Pansy, Rose, And every other flower of the spring;

So you must Li-lae everything

Migosh, Harve, what's the idea of

Reformed Illini.

Her-O, I just took a notion.

TRACK TITLES. PACIFIC coast athletes again captured the eastern collegiate track
and field meet, Stanford duplicating the triumph achieved by

You can place the wad right on the
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You can play them straight across the b
But it always costs you dough.

Southern California in 1926. Stanford was second by a narrow margin over participated in the final day of the Yale last year, but Pennsylvania went into second place Saturday at Philadelphia with Yale third and Southern California fourth. University of California was seventh instead of sixth as fornia was seventh instead of sixth as a year ago. Loss of Bud Houser, And that's to pick them every day weight man, alone made a big point But never bet a yen.

difference to Southern California There is no mistaking the caliber of coast athletes. This has been proved amateur distance handicap title by but this is offset in part by the handi-turning in a perfect score in the 100 cap of their long trip across continent. target event at twenty yards. Frank None begrudge the westerners their

In spectacular performance, how-Illinois went to Homer Clark, who ever, the palm went to Sabin Carr of baseball game the other day with a made a perfect score at sixteen yards Yale, who set a new world's record in swollen eye as a result of being hit by height of fourteen feet. Even with the fellow look?" wonders how much higher, if any, these cloud dusters can climb. The distance is more than twice the ordinary

In the conference meet at Madison, Illinois furnished something of a sur. framing all my contribs and enjoying prise by defeating Michigan by a nar. them yourself? Why not print 'em so's row margin. This reversed the 1926 the public can have the pleasure of read result when Michigan won with Illi- ing 'em too? Don't be so selfish! nois second. The class of contenders was unusually high, although weather conditions were a handicap on the

Tiny Lewis, star Northwestern foot ball back, brought added fame to the Purple with a shotput of 47 feet 3 inches, setting a new record. Both in this meet, materially bettered pre

pinochle for the last five years and have able conversation to convince her that melded 400 jacks once, 600 queens twice, Arden Shore was not "Old Ironsides." 800 kings once, 1,500 trumps three times out never yet had 1,000 aces. Do You Remember 'Way Back When Malowe E.

Tell Mildred D. that in six months of The Wigwam, where Abraham Linpinochle I have never melded 600 queens, coln was nom 800 kings or 1,500 trumps, but twice have located on the corner of Lake and Mar-laid down 1,000 aces. Just Me. ket streets?—G. O. B.

# Crew Defeats Junior Eight

The senior eight oared crew of the Lincoln Park Boat club defeated the junior eight in a handicar me mile race, feature of the annual regatta of the Lincoln Park Boat club held yes-terday in the long lagoon of the north side park.

St. Johns Military academy at Lin-coln park on Saturday afternoon, gave the junior crew a twenty second handi-Department Store Detective-Pardon me, miss, what is that you are putting in length. The winning eight covered the distance in 5:21 and Capt. R. R. Harders of the local club was well satisfied with the result. With another week of training Capt. Harders expects his crew to defeat St. Johns, Mills which won from Culver, Wisconsin freshmen, and Wisconsin Junior eights at Madison last Saturday.

Single, double, and four oared shell races, together with events for girs ounded out the program. Summaries: HALF MILE SENIOR FOUR—Wen by Volkman, Kindea, Bonson, and Bodack; Walter Hollatz, Werner Hollatz, Underwood, and Hume. second. Time, 2:35.

HALF MILE DOUBLES—Won by Boess and Dietrick; Ullrich and Musche, second. Time, 3:00.

HALF MILE GIGS—Won by W. Hollatz; Schenek, second; Seabrook, third. Time, 3:52.

HALF MILE SINGLES—Won by Smith; Ullrick, second; Luscke, third. Time, 3:15.

EIGHT OARED RACE.
JUNIORS. SENIORS Walt. Hollatz.

Ruth of Deerfield.

GALESBURG WINS TWO. Galesburg, Ill., May 30.—[Special.]—Kolnick held the Davenport Eagles to this here today and Galesburg won, 7 to

# oitched a steady game. Score: ST. MICHAELS. Ab R. H. P. A fallachr.if 4 0 2 0 0 6 hepp.rf 4 0 1 0 0 0 Kaiser.if 3 0 2 1 2 7 lawisi.ib 4 0 1 10 1 Kilby.ib 3 0 1 12 0 chwid.3b 3 0 0 2 6 Sbisky.3b 4 0 0 1 2 0 aldwin.as 4 0 1 1 7 Blanchd.ef 4 0 0 2 0 runs. Score:

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Niesens Defeat Union Giants

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Harder of Detroit Wins 150 Mile Bridgeville Race Bridgeville, Pa., May 30.—(P)—Fred Earder, Detroit, Mich., won the 150 nile automobile race which opened the new half mile board speedway here Phehouss 4 1 3 2 2 Bordes, 8 4 0 2 today. His time was 2:24:45.

'ale Golfers Defeat Harvard Team, 5 and 4 Providence, R. I., May 30.-(P)-Yale's golf team won over Harvard,

the Rhode Island Country club courts

SALEM NINE WINS. Patriotism Lacking.

Sir: A friend soliciting in Deerfield for vious showings in the point column.

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ing contest, 9 to 8. In the second en-

gagement the Tigers made 19 hits for with the tying run on third base.



Tigers, Indians Ruth Hits No 14 as Yanks

Detroit, Mich., May 30.—(P)—De losing the first game, 9 to 8, and ter Johnson shutting out the visitors in troit earned an even break with Cleve winning the second in the eleventh in the first game, 3 to 0, and Hadley, land in the Memorial day double ning, 6-5, on a home run by Babe header by winning the afternoon Ruth, his fourteenth of the season. Grove granted 15 hits in the morn-

ing game, but struck out 11 batters

under protest after the umpires re-

fourth inning when Grabowski caught dugout. More than 80,000 saw the

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Illinois Wesleyan Defeats

Bradlev College Net Team

Peoria, Ill., May 30.—(P)—Illinois Wesleyan tennis players defeated

Fight Decisions

Charley Fisher of Wisconsin at the Bradley here today in five out of six

YORK. PHILADELPHIA

Pair of Games Philadelphia, Pa., May 30. Washington, D. C., May 20. 6 to 3 and 3 to 1 The league leading Yankees divided a Washington won both games of today's double header with Philadelphia today, doubleheader with the Red Sox, Wal-



Johnson hurling his first American

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them for extra bases, but he was mas-

The second game was a pitching duel between Sherdel and Rixey.

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# Hawks Defeat Gophers; Tie for Big 10 Title

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Denyer, 6-4: Omaha, 3-0.

Amarillo, 5-6: Wichita, 4-5.

Tulsa, 11-8: Oklahoma City, 7-3.

Lincoln, 9-8: Des M. ines, 3-4.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Bochester. 6-0; Buffalo. 1-4.
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after recovery. Tony Hadjick may be substituted for Meyers and the show

Meyers will be unable to defend his world's middleweight title against Broadway armory Thursday night. Meyers will appear before the athletic commission today with the physician who examined him. The commission undoubtedly will rule that Johnny must meet Fisher in his first match

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1—Dingo. Valley Light, Nichelson.

2—KITTY YANSEN, Queenston, Mollie Dear.

3—Mum Ruffin, Musician, Seminola.

4—Aleader, Miss Lee, Quicken.

5—Kentucky Cardinal, Malvins B., Mally

Janes.

BELMONT.

1-Henrietta Wildair. Our Adele, Doctor son.
2—Laddie. Circlet, Grange.
3—Scat, Golden Velt, Allfey.
4—FAIRNESS, What'll I Do, Bonnie Khayyam.
5—Stephanus, Kirkover, Imperator.
6—Grand Bey, Roseate II., Jug o' Rum.

Fallen Leaf, Kendall, \*Bootsie, Moss Fox II., Gay Hallie, and Flames ran. \*Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Traymore, 119 [Pichon]. 3.70 3.10 2.70 [Henry Sommers, 166 [Vesti] 7,90 4.30 [Pleasant Smiles, 116 [Boo'r] 3.50 Time, 1:07 4-5. Ruane, Anaconda, Montello, Romp, and Albérak ran.

FIFTH RACE—Decoration day handicap, purse \$2,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Rejuven'n, 106 [T. Pascuma] 6.70 3.60 2.60 [Huntsman, 99 [L. Pichon].

Trayeler, 102 [R. Patriquin] 2.50 Trayeler, 102 [R. Patriquin] 2.50 Time, 1:40, Martha Washington and Sea Booket ran.

Time 1:47-2-5. Open Fire, Marengo, Good Night, Rebecca and Happy Bob ran.

Night, Rebecca and Happy Bob ran.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,00¢ added, claiming, 100; Wrackhopp, 114: Macedonian, 114: Spats, 114: "Queen Clara, 104; Rundark, 114: "Queen Clara, 104; Rundark, 114: "Queen Clara, 104; Rundark, 114: "Louisville and Nashville, 112: "Blue Grantite, 109: "Coy, 100; Mickey Free, 116: Spanish Star, 112.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Black Man, 103; Janie Brooker, 105: "Cleova, 112: Nesemary, e. Laycock, 109: Lady Welcome, 109; Aviable, 118: SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up. 12- Miles—Flames, 115: Sign Branch, 103: Hisb Jov, 108: Marcice, 145: "Belpre, 110: Murray, 110: Golden G., 112: Alard, 110: Fanste, 115: Second G., 112: Aragon, 108: "Grey Face, 168: Macrice, 145: "Belpre, 110: Murray, 110: Golden G., 112: Alard, 110: Fanste, 115: Sign Branch, 111: "Eminent, 111: "Sign Branch, 111: "Eminent, 111: "Ribg Brass, 108: Ursa Major, 108: "Grey Face, 168: Month of the pai, 115: Golden G., 112: New Marcice, 145: "Belpre, 110: Murray, 110: Golden G., 112: Alard, 110: Fanste, 115: Sign Branch, 111: "Un and Down, 116: Golden G., 112: Alard, 110: Fanste, 115: Golden G., 112: Alard, 110: Fanste, 115: Golden G., 112: Alard, 110: Fanste, 115: Golden G., 112: Marcice, 116: Make Up., 110: Marcice, 116: Make Up., 112: Marcice, 116: Make Up., 110: Make Up., 110: Marcice, 116: Make U

#### Lake Geneva **NEWS FROM THE** GOLF LINKS Proves Home

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PARK RIDGE.

for Good Pike Two more trophies are resting on thirteen years graduate director of the mantelpiece in the Dr. A. O. athletics at Harvard, died this mornthe mantelpiece in the Dr. A. O.
Young home now, because the doctor and his wife shot some pretty good golf to best a field of 225 at Park Ridge yesterday. Dr. Young yesterday morning, having witnessed at Park Ridge yesterday. Dr. Young won the low gross prize in the morning with a 77, while in the afternoon ing with a 77, while in the afternoon the Doctor and Mrs. Young took the lished Lake Geneva as a pike lake and two ball mixed foursome with an 85.

# MOORE, HARVARD ATHLETIC CHIEF,

Cambridge, Mass., May 30.—[Special.]—Fred Wadsworth Moore, for

each averaging 7 pounds one ounce in weight. Charles Leonard of Lake Geneva, Wis., has definitely established Lake Geneva as a pike lake and put it in a class with scores of northern Wisconsin tishing spots. Mr. Leonard made this record catch last fall. We haven't received any affidavits on his haul of wall-eyes which may be doubted not know the extent and character of old Lake Geneva.

But the wall-eyes were caught and we're wondering if middle west fishermen waiting for the opening of the bass season wouldn't find it profitable take a crack at Lake Geneva's wall-eyed pike fishing.

Mr. Leonard's actual fishing time, according to his [unsworn] report, was thirty minutes. He made six casts with a home made lure, and hooked four pounders, any one of which would make a fisherman happy.

Lake Geneva pot only grows wall-eyes, judging by this catch of Mr. Leonard's, but it also produces some giant northern pike or pickerel and occasionally beautiful strings of small lake better get a guide on your first lake a guide on your first lake a fisherman happy.

Lake Geneva pot only grows wall-eyes, judging by this catch of Mr. Leonard's, but it also produces some candingly beautiful strings of small lake better get a guide on your first lake a guide on your first lake strip as through him you can learn the rocky ledges, bars and underwater weed so where the other prize winners.

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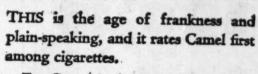
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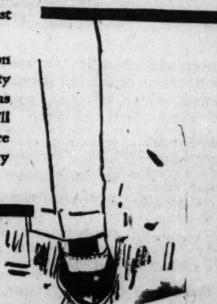
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# **WEATHER CHIEF BULL FACTOR IN**

west, with temperatures in Texas up ditions were bullish throughout the United States and Canada. Wheat in Liverpool closed 1d higher than for May and unchanged to ¼d ower for other futures.

Bull Market it Winnipeg.

Vinnipeg markets opened with a sharr ance and with the close at around the op of the day, and the highest of the on so far. Net gains on wheat were finish being at \$1.66 for May, \$1.67 for July, \$1.55% for October, and \$1.51% for December. Oats gained ½ to 2%c, October leading, with the close at 60c, while July was 66c, and May 67%c. Rye gained 1% to 3%c, and like the other rains, October showed the most strength with the finish at \$1.11%, against \$1.19% for May. Barley was excited and 1% to 3%c higher, at 95%c for May, 77%c for

Flaxseed was 2% to 5%c higher, with the highest prices at the finish, May being \$2.07% and July \$2.09% and Oc-

Chicago Buys Winnipeg Wheat. llish sentiment prevailed with buyir

of wheat in Winnipeg in volume by rye, 26,000 bu; barley, 83,000 bu, and Improvement in Pork Chicago, southwestern and eastern oper- flaxseed, 124,000 bu. ators. Outside interest is steadily increasing in the Canadian market, with Prices for grain futures in Winnipeg new business largely going into October.

Trading in May was light, and in the close Saturday, follow: way of evening up. Export business

tone and action in Liverpool, were than a fair crop.

Broomhall has increased his estimate July ... 2.04

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ditions in Canada were unfavorable, to 792,000,000 bu, bringing it up nearly

Grain stock

there being rain and low temperatures up to the 800,000,000 bu estimate by over a large part of western Canada.

American statisticians, made several In the middle west and northwest carry over into the new crop.

In the middle west and northwest carry over into the new crop. In the middle west and northwest there were scatter d rains, with a heavy downpour over Indiana, and dry Wheat, 186,000 bu; oats, 148,000 bu; Wheat, 186,000 bu; oats, 148,000 bu; weather over practically all the south- Wheat, 186,000 bu; oats, 148,000 bu;

WINNIPEG GRAINS

were said to be buying.

The Winnipeg Tribune crop report suggests 70 per cent of last year's wheat seeded in Manitoba, 80 per cent in the Saskatchewan and around 90 per cent of last year's wheat or more for Alberta. Seeding is any where from 10 days to a month late, with indications that seeding will progress

WHEAT.

Open. High. Low May 30, May 28.

1.63 1.69 1.60% 1.63% 1.62% 1.63% 1.62% 1.65% 1.63% 1.63% 1.63% 1.63% 1.63% 1.66% 1.65% 1.6 Winnipeg and Liverpool were the only grain markets open yesterday, all United States exchanges being closed for Memorial day.

Strong, advancing markets in Winnipeg, despite a rather disappointing tone and action in Liverpool, were the important factors. Weather conditions in Canada were unfavorable, 10 for Alberta. Seeding is any oct. 37 60 55% 59% 57% RYE.

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Prices in Winnipeg.

Grain stocks at Fort William and Port

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boiled hams at 20 per cent lower than a year ago, the review stated. Bacons and picnics also are 25 per cent lower; wholesale quotations on fresh pork cuts are about 30 per cent lower than last year.

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EASTERN WISCONSIN ELECTRIC COMPANY First Lien and Refunding Mortgage, Series B	61/2%	9-1-1948	Non-callable to 9-1-33 Thereafter to 9-1-38	1071/2	108	5.84% 6.00%
KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY First Mortgage Lien, (Now First) Series D	61/2%	9-1-1948	Non-callable to 9-1-33 Thereafter to 9-1-38	1071/2	108	5.80% . 7 . 6.00%
MIDDLE WEST POWER COMPANY First Mortgage, Series A	61/2%	5-1-1943	Non-callable to 5-1-28 Thereafter to 5-1-33	1071/2	10814	5.70% 6.00%†
CHICAGO, NORTH SHORE AND MILWAUKEE RAILROAD COMPANY First and Refunding Mortgage, Series A	6%	1-1-1955	To 1-1-35 Thereafter to 1-1-40	105	1011/2	5.89% 5.90%
MIDDLE STATES WATER WORKS COMPANY First Mortgage Collateral	6%	11-1-1936	To 11-1-31 Thereafter to 11-1-36	103	103	5.59% 5.82%
SIOUX CITY SERVICE COMPANY First Mortgage, Series due 1951	6%	1-2-1951	To 1-1-36 Thereafter to 1-1-41	103	103	5.78% 5.82%
CENTRAL POWER COMPANY (Nebr.) First Mortgage, Series C	6%	6-1-1944	To 6-1-29 Thereafter to 6-1-34	105	105	5.55% 5,70%
CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY First Mortgage and Refunding, Series C	6%	1-1-1944	To 1-1-29 Thereafter to 1-1-39	1071/2	105	5.53% : 5.70%
CENTRAL INDIANA POWER COMPANY First Mortgage Collateral and Refunding, Series A	6%	7-1-1947	Non-callable to 7-1-32 Thereafter to 7-1-37	1071/2	105	5.58% 5.70%*
KENTUCKY HYDRO ELECTRIC COMPANY First Mortgage, Series A	6%	6-1-1949	To 6-1-29 Thereafter to 6-1-34	105	105	5.60% 5.70%
INDIANA ELECTRIC CORPORATION First Mortgage, Series A	6%	11-1-1947	Non-callable to 11-1-32 Thereafter to 11-1-37	1071/2	105	5.58% 5.70%*
THE KANSAS POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY First Mortgage, Series A	6%	5-1-1955	To 11-1-45	105	105	5.64% 5.70%
WEST OHIO GAS COMPANY First and Refunding Mortgage, Series A	6%	12-1-1954	To 12-1-53	107	105	5.64% 5.70%
KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY First Mortgage Lien, (Now First) Series C	6%	5-1-1952	To 5-1-32 Thereafter to 5-1-37	105	105	5.62% 5.70%
Wisconsin Power & Light Company First Lan and Refunding Mortgage, Series C	6%	5-1-1944	To 5-1-29 Thereafter to 5-1-34	105	105	5.55% 5.70%
PORTLAND ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY First Lien and Refunding Mortgage, Series B	6%	5-1-1947	To 5-1-42 Thereafter prior to mat'y	105	{ 1003/4 } Mkt. }	5.93% 5.70%
ILLINOIS POWER AND LIGHT CORPORATION First and Refunding Mortgage, Series B	51/2%	12-1-1954	To 6-1-45	105	102	5.36% 5.40%
CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY First Mortgage and Refunding, Series D	51/2%	6-1-1950	To 6-1-35 Thereafter to 6-1-41	105	1021/2	5.36% 5.40%
INTERSTATE PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY First Mortgage and Refunding, Series C	51/2%	10-1-1950	To 10-1-35 Thereafter to 10-1-45	105	102	5.35% 5.40%
WISCONSIN PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION First Lien and Refunding Mortgage, Series B	51/2%	1-1-1958	To 1-1-33 Thereafter to 1-1-43	1061/2	1021/2	5.33% 5.35%

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tract of like size immediately south.
For both parcels an aggregate of \$341.
270 was paid. The city recently has received an informal offer of \$1,500,000 for the two tracts, nearly 4½ times the purchase price 20 years and for the formal offer of \$1,500,000 for the two tracts, nearly 4½ times the purchase price 20 years and formal offer of \$1,500,000 for the two tracts, nearly 4½ times the purchase price 20 years and formal offer of \$1,500,000 for the two tracts, nearly 4½ times the purchase price 20 years and formal offer of \$1,500,000 for the two tracts, nearly 4½ times the purchase price 20 years and formal offer of \$1,500,000 for the two tracts, nearly 4½ times the purchase price 20 years and formal offer of \$1,500,000 for the two tracts, nearly 4½ times the purchase price 20 years and formal offer of \$1,500,000 for the tract.

ASKS HUNT FOR MISSING SISTER.
Anna Foy appealed to Hyde Park police audit showed an alleged discrepancy of years old, from whom the property immediately south of the formal police station and Municipal court building and bought the property immediately south of the formal police station and Municipal court building and bought the property immediately south of the formal police station and Municipal court building and bought the property immediately south of the formal police station and Municipal court building and bought the property immediately south of the formal police station and Municipal court building and bought the property immediately south of the formal police station and Municipal court building and bought the property immediately south of the formal police station and Municipal court building and bought the property immediately south of the formal police station and Municipal court building and bought the property immediately south of the formal police station and Municipal court building and bought the property immediately south of the formal police station and Municipal court building and bought the property immediately south of the formal police station and Municipal c In 1914 the city bought for \$191,480 for both tracts. This is the property strip of lake shore about 789 feet, which Ald. Coughling ow urges be sold

long, with a width of 344 feet at one for which there is said to be a bidder end and 675 feet at the other. There | at \$1,500,000. is gossip around the city hall about the sale of this Clarendon beach property. Olcott's manual estimates its value at \$10 a square foot, or at a total of \$4,060,600. In opposition to a Madison street tract. With the exprivate sale of the property, concerning which he says he has heard erty will be landlocked. On the made rumors, Ald. John A. Massen has pre- land of the park system the park comsented an ordinance to the city council to transfer the property to the tion of Ald. Massen—will have a staschool board for a new high school site, the dium, football, and track field north of The alderman leaves it to the council Wilson avenue, four baseball diamonds to decide whether the school board shall pay for it.

Sale Advocated by Coughlin.

Ald. Coughlin advocates the sale of the Madison street property. He pre-sented a resolution to the city council at its last meeting which recites the \$8,000,000 city deficit and provides that the finance committee be directed "to negotiate for the sale of the property belonging to the city of Chicago at 371-377 West Madison street."

This resolution has been referred to the finance committee and by it to a subcommittee composed of Ald. Wood-hull, D. A. Horan, McDonough, Adamowski, Kaindl, Moran, Crowe, and

"The preliminary inquiry of our staff indicates that the property may belong to the water fund," said Chairman Clark of the finance committee yesterday. "So, if the property were sold the cash would have to go to the water bureau and would be no relief for the corporate fund." What's this property worth?

was asked, "I have heard that we can get \$1,500,000 for it," replied the chairman.

Another city official said that half of the property is owned by the corporate fund. Back in 1905 William F. Grower started to erect a building on his property at Madison street and the river. In sinking the caissons he

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. . Cashier

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LEROY H. TOLZIEN

struck a city water tunnel. He com-plained to the city and asked for dam-ages sufficient he thought to cover the monds, eight tennis courts, and five ages sumicient he thought to cover the added expense of putting in the foundations. After investigation by the city the claim was paid. Grower encountered more difficulties because of avenue, an eighteen hole golf course counts of William H. Beckman, as avenue, an eighteen hole golf course between Wilson and Belmont avenues, and still other athletic facilities farther south.

An alleged shortage of \$39,800 in accounts of William H. Beckman, as between Wilson and Belmont avenues, and still other athletic facilities farther south.

\$150,000-or an aggregate of \$341,270

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BELL SYSTEM

Thirty-Year 5% Collateral Trust Gold Bonds

Due December 1, 1946.

Coupons of these bonds, payable on 2 1, 1927, will be paid in New York at office of the Treasurer, 105 Broadway, n Boston at his office, 125 Milk Street.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer

tion under one contract.

he had paid for it, plus what he had spent on caissons. The city decided the board of education in land values phone company, was disclosed today in it was cheaper to buy than go on payfor such an outfit, On the beach property the city has examiner. The bank closed Thurs-

athletic fields would fit in as grounds and treasurer of the Alhambra Tele-for the high school students and save an audit by W. R. Rodenberger, state

spent about \$280,000 in a bath and community house and other structures.



The new home of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, now being erected at the north west corner of Washington and Franklin streets-representing an investment of 31/4 million dollara.

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# and Egg Futures

"How to Buy and Sell Butter and Eggs" is an interesting booklet published by the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Contains a list of Clearing House brokers. Send for a

Orders in Butter and Egg Futures will be promptly executed for non-members by members of the Clearing House of this Exchange. Send for a list of brokers who are equipped to handle your trades in these lively commodities.

CHICAGO MERCANTILE **EXCHANGE** La Salle St. at Lake Street Chicago

Telephone Main 3562

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# Wanted-Sales Managers

Capable of directing and following up Capable of directing and following up the energies of 20 to 30 men engaged in the sale of real estate. This property goes on sale Tuesday, June 7th and campaign should last less than 100 days—everything required in such a business, including advertising, transportation, direct leads and property reference (urnished.

Property to be sold has been held rroperty to be sold has been held waiting the proper time to sell, and despite the fact real estate is not as active generally as it has been, for very good reasons, there will be no great resistance to overcome in the sale of that which we will offer.

We have location — with big business boosting for us—pavements—
transportation — water — sewerage
(going in now)—activity. We have
more reasons for value increase than
any other section we know of in all
the Chicago Area.

You may think it hard to get prospects—it's not—we have that question solved. Salesmen and saleswomen (all of whom are or will be registered) want to go to work—everything is as you would have it—biface—telephones—secretary—location.

We want to employ four men-those who know the writer of this ad will know what it means to be connected with an Elliott Campaign —yes, the "GANDY BRIDGE EL-LIOTT"—to those who don't know, consider these facts.

CHICAGO JUNCTION RAILWAY COMPANY

Four men must make an average each of \$12,500 to \$15,000 in 100 days and earn it. Four men must direct from 100 to 150 men, all of day and night seven days the week.
There will be no high pressure—no
marked up sales—no fake reports—
there will be plenty of excitement
however—and real sales—and money
to everyone.

The writer-E. M. Elliott and his The writer—E. M. Elliott and his Associates—have been employed to organize a force of men and women to quickly dispose of something over a million dollars worth of choice, well located property—Mr. Elliott has looked over every angle having to do with property location, development and purchase advantages—has the opinion of scores of men representopinion of scores of men represent-ing millions of dollars of invested capital, as to why this property should be sold and developed in a definite way.

Very few real estate sales enter-prises open with so good an outlook as does this one and we therefore respectfully request that you call on us Tuesday morning, May 31st, and if not Tuesday, Wednesday or Thurs-day and arrange for an interview with Mr. Elliott or his associate, Mr. Kaptam.

cants to this advertisement, and you may have to await your turn—it will be well worth while for those four men selected.

SECOND FLOOR-168 N. MICHIGAN AVE. CHICAGO, ILL.

New York, N. Y., May 9, 1927.
CHICAGO JUNCTION RAILWAY COMPANY
REDEMPTION OF 6% NOTES.
To the holders of Chicago Junction Railway Company Equipment Gold Notes.
Series of 1928-1936, issued under Equipment 1928-1936, issued under Salunton Allendrick and Salunton Railway Company, and Guaranty Trust Company, and Guaranty Trust Company, and Guaranty Trust Company, and Company, in accordance with the provisions of the Equipment Trust Agreement above-mentioned, has elected to pay and redeem on July 15, 1927, all of its Equipment Gold Notes, Series of 1928-1935, acgregating a principal amount of \$255.2-10, issued under said Agreement, such redemption to be upon payment on that date of the principal amount of said Notes and accrued interest, together with a premium of three per cent (3%) of the principal; that the principal amount of all of the said Notes with premium and accrued interest as aforesaid, will be due and payable, and such redemption thereof will be made, on July 15, 1927, at the office of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 140 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York, N. Y., and that on July 15, 1927, interest on all of said Notes will cease.

By authority of the Board of Directors, Chicago Junction Railway Company,

Westphalia United Electric Power Corporation Vereinigte Elektrizitätswerke Westfalen G. m. b. H.)

First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, 61/2 % Series due 1950.

Coupons due June 1, 1927, of the above Bonds will be paid on presentation on and after that date, in New York, at the office of the undersigned, or, in Chicago at the office of Harris Trust & Savings Bank. SPEYER & CO.

#### Indianapolis Power & Light Company

61/2% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the Indianapolis Power & Light Company have declared a quarterly dividend for the period ending June 30, 1927, of one dollar and sixty-two and one-half cents (\$1.62\forallow) per share upon the outstanding Preferred Capi-tal Stock of the Company, payable July 1, 1927, to stock holders of record at the close of business June 6, 1927.

NORMAN A. PERRY, President. Indianapolis, Ind., May 24, 1927. .....

#### \$3,500,000 City of Porto Alegre (United States of Brazil) Forty-Year 8% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

External Loan of 19215
outpons due June 1, 1927, of the above
ds will be paid on presentation on and
treat date at the office of the undered Fiscal Agents of the Loan and at
offices o. Lee, Higginson & Co., New
k. Boston and Chicago. LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO., Fiscal Agents for the Municipality of Porto Alegre.

25 Broad Street. New York.

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Said bonds so designated for redemption are payable on July 1, 1927, at the option of the respective holders thereof, either at the principal office of DILLON, READ & CO., 28 Nassau St., New York City, or at the principal office of J. HENRY SCHRODER BANKING CORPORATION, 27 Pine St., New York City, at one hundred per cent. (100%) of the principal amount thereof, plus accrued interest to July 1, 1927, upon surrender of said bonds with all appurtenant coupons maturing on and after July 1, 1927, provided funds for the purpose shall be deposited by the undersigned with said Fiscal Agents before said date. At the option of the respective holders of said bonds so designated for redemption, the principal thereof and interest thereon may likewise be collected either in London, England, at the office of J. Henry Schroder & Co., in Pounds Sterling, or in Amsterdam, Holland, at the office of Mendelssohn & Co. Amsterdam, Nederlandsche Handel-Meatschappij and Pierson & Co., in Dutch Guilders, at the buying rate, in London or Amsterdam, respectively, for sight exchange on New York City on the day of presentation for collection.

Rheinelbe Union

To the Holders of Twenty-Year 7% Sinking Fund Mortgage Gold Bonds, issued under and secured by an indenture, dated as of January 1, 1926, between the above named Companies and American Exchange-Pacific National Bank (now American Exchange Irving Trust Company), American Trustee, and Deutsche Kreditsicherung Aktiengesellschaft, German Trustee, and further secured by an Indenture of Assumption, dated as of June 1, 1926, between Vereinigte Stahlwerke Aktiengesellschaft and said American Trustee and said German Trustee:

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that, in accordance with the provisions of Article III of said Indenture, dated as of January 1, 1926, the Fiscal Agents (Dillon, Read & Co., and J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation) acting under said Indenture have designated by lot for

redemption on July 1, 1927, out of moneys to be paid to said Fiscal Agents before said date by

the undersigned as and for a Sinking Fund, \$312,000 principal amount of said Twenty-Year 7%

BONDS OF \$1000 DENOMINATION

Sinking Fund Mortgage Gold Bonds, bearing the following numbers, to wit:

As provided in said Indenture, the holder of any of said bonds so designated for redemption, to which shall be attached at the time of redemption a valid unexercised Non-detachable Purchase Warrant calling for common stock of Deutsch-Luxemburgische Bergwerks-und Hütten-Aktiengesellschaft, and now entitling the holder to purchase on the terms therein stated common stock of Gelsenkirchener Bergwerks-Aktien-Gesellschaft, shall be entitled to receive, upon surrender of such bond and Warrant to one of said Fiscal Agents, in addition to the redemption price for

On May 19, 1927 Bonds of the previous drawings, bearing the following designating numbers, had not been presented 154 1362 1415 1417 1459 1473 5053 8009 8724 16463 17768 20260 24968 24985

Dated, May 32, 1927.

Vereinigte Stahlwerke Aktiengesellschaft, By Dillon, Read & Co. and

J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation

NET earnings of the more important Ice Companies are increasing twice as fast as gross—yet gross gained 48% between 1921 and 1925. Consolidations explain the rapid increase of net earnings. Few other industries reflect so strikingly the benefits of

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consolidation.

HOAGLAND, ALLUM & CO. 14 S. La Salle St.

CHICAGO

34 Pine St. . NEW YORK

TODD SHIPYARDS CORPORATION To redeem the entire outstanding issue of Ten Year 6% Serial Gold Notes of GENERAL NECESSITIES CORPORATION NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS To the Hoiders of the above described notes:

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is bereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Todd Shinyards Corporation will be held on the 15th day of June. 1927, at 12 o'clock noon, at the office of said Corporation. No. 25 Broadway. City of New York, for the purpose of electing two directors for terms of four years each; receiving and acting upon the reports of the officers; and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, including the radification of any and all action of the Board of Directors and the officers of said Corporation with respect to the acquisition, issue, disposal, conduct or management of the stock, business, property or affairs of the stock business, property or affairs of the stock business, property or affairs of the stock business, property or affairs of the stock, business, property or affairs of the stock business, property or affairs of the stock, business, propert

OHIO ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY NOTICE OF REDEMPTION to the Bolders of First Mortrage Gold Bonds of 64% Series A and 6% Series B of Ohio Electric Power Company. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that as anthorized by the Mortgage and Deed of Trust dated July 1, 1924 and/or an Indenture supplemental thereto tated January 1, 1926, made, executed, and delivered by the Ohl

dated July 1, 1924 and/or an Indenture supplemental thereto dated January 1, 1928, made, executed, and delivered by the Ohio Electric Power Company to The Seaboard National Bank of the City of New York, as Trustee, securing First Mortgage Gold Bonds of 64% Series A, and First Mortgage Gold Bonds of 64% Series B and as authorized by said bonds this Company will, on July 1927, exercise the option to redeem and will redeem all of the bonds secured by the said Mortgage and Deed of Trust and Indenture supplemental thereto, of both 64% Series A and 6% Series B now outstanding. And and 6% Series B now outstanding. And and 6% Series A will be so redeemed at the principal amount thereof and accrued interest thereon to July 1, 1927, together with a premium of 5% of the principal amount thereof. at the office of The Seaboard National Bank of Luc City of New York, and State of New York. And said First Mortgage Gold Bonds of 6% Series B will be so redeemed at the principal amount thereof and accrued interest thereon to July 1, 1927, together with a premium of 44% of the principal amount thereof and accrued interest thereon to July 1, 1927, together with a premium of 44% of the principal amount thereof and accrued interest thereon to July 1, 1927, together with a premium of 44% of the principal amount thereof and accrued interest thereon to July 1, 1927, together with a premium of 44% of the principal amount thereof and accrued interest thereon to July 1, 1927, together with a premium of 44% of the principal amount thereof and accrued interest thereon to July 1, 1927, together with a premium of 44% of the principal amount thereof and accrued interest thereon to July 1, 1927, together with a premium of 44% of the principal amount thereof and accrued interest thereon to July 1, 1927, together with a premium of 44% of the principal amount thereof and accrued interest thereon to July 1, 1927, together with the principal amount thereof and accrued interest the accrued interest the principal amount thereof and accrued interest the All such bonds will cease to bear interest on said date.

In order that payments may be made, the bonds must be presented to and surrendered at the said office of The Seaboard National Bank of The City of New York, the Trustee, and must be accompanied by the coupons appertaining thereto maturing January 1, 1928, and subsequent thereto, Coupons payable July 1, 1927 should be accompanied by properly executed Federal Income Tax ownership certificates.

Dated, New York, May 26, 1927.

OHIO ELECTBIC POWER COMPANY.

By HARRY REID, President.

NOTICE OF INTENTION To redeem the ent're outstanding issue of First Mortgage % Twenty Year Gold Bonds of GENERAL NECESSITIES COMPORATION General Necessities Corporation

To the Holders of the above described bonds:

You are hereby notified that General Necessities Corporation has determined to exercise its optique of call and redeem from the holders thereof, on July 1, 1927, all of its first mortgage 6% gold bonds, issued under and secured by Deed of Trust from General Necessities Corporation to Union Trust Company, Trustee, dated as of July 1, 1926, by payment of the principal thereof, a premium of 24% of such principal, together with all interest accrued and unpaid to said date of redemption. There will be deposited with the Union Trust Company at Detroit, Michigan, Trustee, under the aforensaid Deed of Trust under which bonds were issued, on or before June 30, 1927, the amount necessary to pay and redeem said bonds. You are further notified to present said bonds with July 1, 1927, and all subsequent coupons attached for redemption on July 1, 1927, at the office of the Union Trust Company, Trustee, Detroit, Michigan, and that after said date said bonds will cease to be are interest and will cease to be secured by the lien of said Deed of Trust.

Dated this 31st day of May, 1927. Dated this 31st day of May, 1927. GENERAL NECESSITIES CORPORATION

By David. A. Brown, President CAPITAL WANTED

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

The semi-annual interest due June
1. 1927, on Public Service Company
of Northern Illinois First Lien and
Refunding Mortgage 8½% Gold Bonds,
Series A, is payable on and after that
date at Continental and Commercial
Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago,
Illinois, and at Bankers Trust Company, New York City, New York.

Pumate Semana

We deeply regret the death of Mr. John Terborgh

Vice President of our Company

whose high character and loyal devotion had won for him a high place in the hearts of his many friends.

Our offices will be closed Tuesday afternoon.

True, Webber & Company



#### Cities Service Gas Company

First Mortgage Pipeline 51/2 % Bonds

Price 96 % and interest Yielding about 5 1/8 %

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% Convertible Debentures Due 1937

These Debentures are well secured by a lien on real estate and carry at-tractive conversion priv-

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#### **Phillips** Petroleum Company

54% Sinking Fund GOLD DEBENTURES Due June 1, 1939 THESE Debentures will be the Company's sole funded debt. Consolidated balance sheet of March 31, 1927, giving effect to this issue, shows net assets of over 3.77 times this issue. Net earnings for 1926 over 11.7 times interest on the issue.

Price 99% and interest yielding over 5.33% Circular on request

HOAGLAND, ALLUM & O. 34 Pine St. NEW YORK

#### United Telephone Company

First Mortgage Collateral 51/2% Gold Bonds Due 1957

Earnings of the Company for the twelve months ending Feb. 28, 1927, were substantially in ex-cess of 2½ times annual interest charges on these bonds. The Company serves important sections of the Middle West and in Texas,

Price 95 and Interest, Yielding about 5.85%

#### Paul C. Dodge & Co., Inc.

10 South La Salle St. CHICAGO Telephone Franklin 6260

# **URGE REDUCTION** OF INCOME TAX ON CORPORATION

be made on the ground that the imposition of so heavy a burden upon the first quarter of 1927, against 81c productive enterprise is wrong in principle and retards the economic de. a share in the first quarter of 1936. velopment of the country. According to the present outlook, the committee believes, a lowering of the rate will not lead to a shortage in the govern- Brief Answers.

Trade Pursues Even Course. Business activity has followed a fairly even course during the last few weeks, the Guaranty Trust company of New York says in its monthly review.

" Moderate curtailment, strictly in line largely dominated business movements industrial operations," the survey con-Wholesale trade has likewise declined, while retail business has come into its own in recent weeks. On the whole current developments tend to favor the continuance of trade and industrial activity at high levels, with mainly by seasonal factors.

"The floods in the Mississippi valley must be recognized as an important adverse influence from the standpoint of general business. While it is not likely that they will result in any abrupt eaction, the reduced purchasing power occasioned by the enormous tion of property must be felt in some degree for many months to come."

Manufacturing Production Bises. The total manufacturing production in 65 per cent in volume from 1914 to 1925 or at a rate about three and one-half times as fast as the population, which ing the same period, according to a study just completed by the national industrial conference board.

The production of our manufacturing per wage earner employed in 1925 was 35 per cent, or more than a third greater than in 1914, volume of production having far outstripped the ncrease in the number of workers as well as population growth.

Workers Live Better. In these figures, in the view of the onference board, lies the chief explanation for the unparalleled growth of our national wealth and income and our national business prosperity, which rests

purchasing power of the American wage arning population. "Real wages," that the weekly earnby living costs, since 1914 have increase national income, as measured in dolincreased about 28 per cent

#### LEADERS CARRY **WET PLANK INTO** NATIONAL PARTY

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.-[Special.]—A plank for modification of the Volstead act and government regulation of light wines and beer is included in the platform to be recommended at the executive committee meeting of the National party at St. Louis on July 5, John Zahnd of Indianapolis, nation

al chairman, said today.

The platform, containing five planks, was drawn up at a meeting of the platform committee here.

The other four planks of the plat form approve issuance of currency by the government direct and lent to people through units and government owned or controlled banks; conscription of all property as well as the lives of individuals in case of war; a limitation of land with the surplus reverting to the government, and a national old age pension law, and pensions for disabled citizens.

Those who attended the meetings besides Mr. Zahnd were John H. Bern hard of New Orleans, John L. Talbott, St. Louis; R. A. Duderstadt, Cincinnati, and Miss Mabel Larue of Indian-

#### FAMOUS FASOLDT CLOCK STARTED AT IOWA COLLEGE

Cedar Falls, Ia., May 30.-[Special.] -The famous clock built in 1876 by the late Charles Fasoldt, which won first awards at the centennial exposi-tion in 1876 in competition with European manufacturers, was started op-erating here at noon today in the campanile of the Iowa State Teachers' college. Dr. H. H. Seerley, president of the college, gave the pendulum the swing which put the clock in motion and will ring the chimes hourly on

The clock was given to the lowa State Teachers' college by Dudley F. Fasoldt, grandson of the builder. The timepiece is valued at \$14,000. For the last half century it has been

operating in the private office of Dud-ley Fasoldt in Albany, N. Y.

D. W. Ross Named Court

Reporter for Heirship Cases Daniel W. Ross has been appointed by Probate Judge Henry Horner as court reporter to record all testimony in proofs of heirship before Edward S. Scheffler, assistant to the judge. In announcing the appointment Judge Horner said he acted because court reporters, in their competition for the business, had become offensive to law-yers solicited for work. The job will pay about \$22,500, it was estimated. Mr. Ross has 12 years' experience in

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga. May 30.—(P)—TUR-PENTINE—Firm; 55c; sales, 1,048 casks; receipts, 524; shipments, 565; stock, 18,-670. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,101 bris; receipts, 1,958; shipments, 835; stock, 61,-009. Quote: B, D, and E, \$8.65; F, \$8.75; G, H, I, K, M, and N, \$8.85; WG, \$10.10; WW, \$11.25; X, \$11.25.

# INVESTORS'

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share are being paid.

The stock deserves a fairly good rat-

T. F. D., Schenectady, N. Y.: Province of Prince Edward Island 41/2 per cent bonds of 1944 are a sound invest-

C. R. V., Battle Creek, Mich.: Sunbury and Lewistown railway first mortgage 4s of 1936 are a sound investm W. M., Erie, Pa.: The Schuylkill and

Lehigh railroad first mortgage 4s of 1948 are a sound investment. T. H. U., Elgin, Ill.: Swift & Co. per cent ten year notes of 1932 are a

#### CORPORATION EARNINGS

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE.

Net profit for the year ended March 31
1927, "totaled £180,422, against £150,825 in

CUBAN TELEPHONE COMPANY. For the year ended Dec. 31, net income was \$1,894,636 after interest, depreciation and tax, equal after preferred dividends to \$10.42 a share on the 141,420 common shares, against \$1,933,960, or \$11.29 a share in 1925.

in 1925.

AMALGAMATED SUGAR.

Balance sheet as of Feb. 28, 1927, shows surplus of \$450,697, compared with \$570,298 on Feb. 28, 1926. During the year company retired \$628,500 bonds and \$114,800 in parvalue preferred stock. Production totaled only 470,180 bags [100 lbs each] of sugar, as compared with 1,274,930 bags in previous year.

#### TREASURY CERTIFICATES

Series, Maturity, Rate. Bid. Asked. xTS—Sept. 15, '27, 3¼, '99 29-32 100 xTS-2—Sept. 15, '27,3¼, '99 29-32 99 31-32 xTJ—June 15, '27, 3¼, '99 31-33 ...... xA-27—Dec. 15, '27.4½,100 18-32 100 20-32 xTM—Mar. 15, '28, 3¼, '99 27-32 99 29-32 2A-30-32 — March 15, '30-32, 3¾, ...... 99 31-32 100 1-32 xCertificates acceptable in payment of United States federal taxes at maturity. zNotes acceptable at and within six months of maturity.

#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30.-Cattle re-Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors 100.00. Instruction of the stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors 100.00. Instruction of the stamped self-addressed envelope is 100.00. Instruction of the stamped self-addres

off; stockers and feeders, steady; strictly choice 1,451 lb. Okrahoma steers, \$13.25; and to \$13.00.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 30.—(P)—HOGS—desirable lightweight steers, \$10.25@10.75; bulk Texas grassers eligible to sell, \$7.75@ bulk \$8.75 practical veal top, \$10.20 closs, \$12.25 closs seady; to ther classes, steady to 25c lower; bulk of the class

of the corporation income tax, backed by the business interests represented in the 1,500 member of commerce of the Cramber of the Cramber of commerce of the Cramber of the Cramb SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., May 30.—CAT-TLE—Receipts, 2,400 head; steers and year-

# "The Laundry Machinery Industry"

Serving one of this country's most rapidly expanding industries through the manufacture and sale of essential equipment.

Government census figures indicate that the laundry industry has in

Average credit losses of the larger laundry machinery e are reported to be less than one quarter of one percent

The character of their business is such that these one The leading companies in this industry are all solidly

We believe the securities of well established come

Specific investment suggestions will be

# Bonner, Brooks & Co.

Subscriptions having been received in excess of the amount of this issue, this advertisement appears only as a matter of record

**NEW ISSUE** 

\$1,000,000

# Hershey Creamery Company

First Mortgage Sinking Fund 61/2% Gold Bonds, Series A

With Stock Purchase Warrants

Dated June 1, 1927

Each Bond will carry a non-detachable Warrant, exercisable at any time up to June 1, 1932, or to the date of redemption of the Bond is redeemed on or prior to June 1, 1932, entitling the holder thereof to purchase no par value Common Stock of the Company, in the ratio of 5 shares for each \$1,000 principal amount of Bonds, at \$10 a share to and including June 1, 1929, thereafter at \$12 a share to and including June 1, 1931, and thereafter at \$15 a share to and including June 1, 1932. For this purpose 5,000 shares of the 60,000 shares to be presently outstanding will be deposited by the Bankers and held in escross by The New York Trust Company against the exercise of the Warrants.

INTEREST PAYABLE FREE OF PENDISTLVANIA 4 MILLS TAX

THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, CORPORATE TRUSTES Mr. Eli N. Hershey, President of the Company, summarises his letter to us as follows:

BUSINESS Hershey Creamery Company has re-cently been organized under the laws of the State of Delaware to acquire the assets and business of Hershey Creamery Company (a Pennsylvania Corporation). The business was established in 1894.

CAPITALIZATION Upon completion of the present financing, the capitalization will be as follows:

Piret Mortgage Gold \$1,000,000 \$400,000 60,000 -

SECURITY These Bonds are to be direct obligations of the Company and, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by a direct first mortgage on all its fixed properties.

SDNKING FUND The Mortgage will provide that the Company shall pay to the Corporate Trustee as a Sinking Fund, payable semiannually commencing December 1, 1928, sums sufficient to retire annually 4% of the greatest amount of Series A Bonds previously issued.

BALANCE SHEET The balance sheet as of December 31, 1926, adjusted to give effect to this financing, as certified by Messrs. Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery shows real estate, plant and equipment (at appraised values) of \$1,382,982, and current assets of \$547,146, making a total of \$1,930,128, without including any amount for the valuable goodwill of the business. Net assets, after deducting all lisbilities except these Bonds, amounted to \$1,769,856.

EARNINGS Earnings of the predecessor company for the four years ended December 31, 1926, as certified by Messrs. Lybrand, Ross Bros & Montgomery, are as follows:

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1923	\$3,251,112	\$180,770
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1925	3,661,165	261,335
1926	3,865,778	213,184
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Net Income, after depreciation, before interest and Federal taxes, as shown above for the four years ended December 31, 1926, averaged \$197,259, or more than 3 times the annual interest requirements of the \$1,000. 000 First Mortgage Bonds presently to be outstanding. Such Net Income for the year ended December 31, 1926, amounted to more than 31/4 times such interest

Net income for the 4 years shown above, adjusted to conform to this financing, after deducting interest re-quirements of these Bonds, Federal taxes and dividend requirements on the 4,000 shares of new Preferred Stock, shows \$1.44 per share on the 60,000 shares of Common Stock presently to be outstanding. For the year ended December 31, 1926, net income similarly computed shows \$1.67 per share.

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is that of outlets for captal to create flict. new goods rather than markets for old

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The great increase in the physical ing done early in the summer to cause output of industries catering to new ang digestive disorder.

Dr. Fulton points out that it has been wants, studied here yesterday, is mostly an increase in the production of arsenic, both of which are used in arsenic, both of which are used in the production of arsenic, both of which are used in the production of arsenic, both of which are used in the production of arsenic, both of which are used in the production of arsenic, both of which are used in the production of arsenic, both of which are used in the production of arsenic, both of which are used in the production of arsenic, both of which are used in the production of arsenic, both of which are used in the production of arsenic, both of which are used in the production of arsenic, both of which are used in the production of arsenic, both of which are used in the production of arsenic, both of which are used in the production of arsenic, both of which are used in the production of the pro articles which are of use over greater sprays, have an accumulative effect, but there is no record in the United States of any one having died from this produced by the older industries cater. States of any one having been slightly hurt from eating such fruit.

"In spite of a lack of direct proof, in the beginning is much greater than that of industries which are held close to the line of population growth, but it is also evident that sooner or later of a grain of poison per pound. The such industries must reach a rate of production, which will put them back in to enforce such a ruling on interstate step with the others. It took the textile shipments of fruit, allowing, however, industry over a century to reach its two and a half times as much poison "saturation rate," but it is evident that the motor industry today is not increasing its output from year to year harmful effects," says the lowa entemologist.

most a complete industry in itself clearly distinguishable from the rest of the motor industry—we have witnessed an motor industry—we have witnessed an

cans must become a herd to stall fed At the same time the great increase regimented cattle. The answer is just in wealth caused by these new rapidly this: If capitalism is to continue, capgrowing and fast maturing industries italists must continue to act like capital-results in the accumulation of great ists and old industries and vested inquantities of capital seeking investment. terests must take their chances in un-It is evident today that the big problem ending industrial and commercial con-

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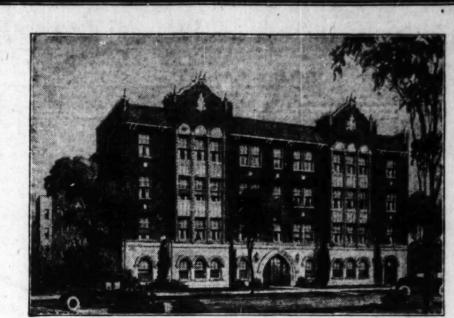
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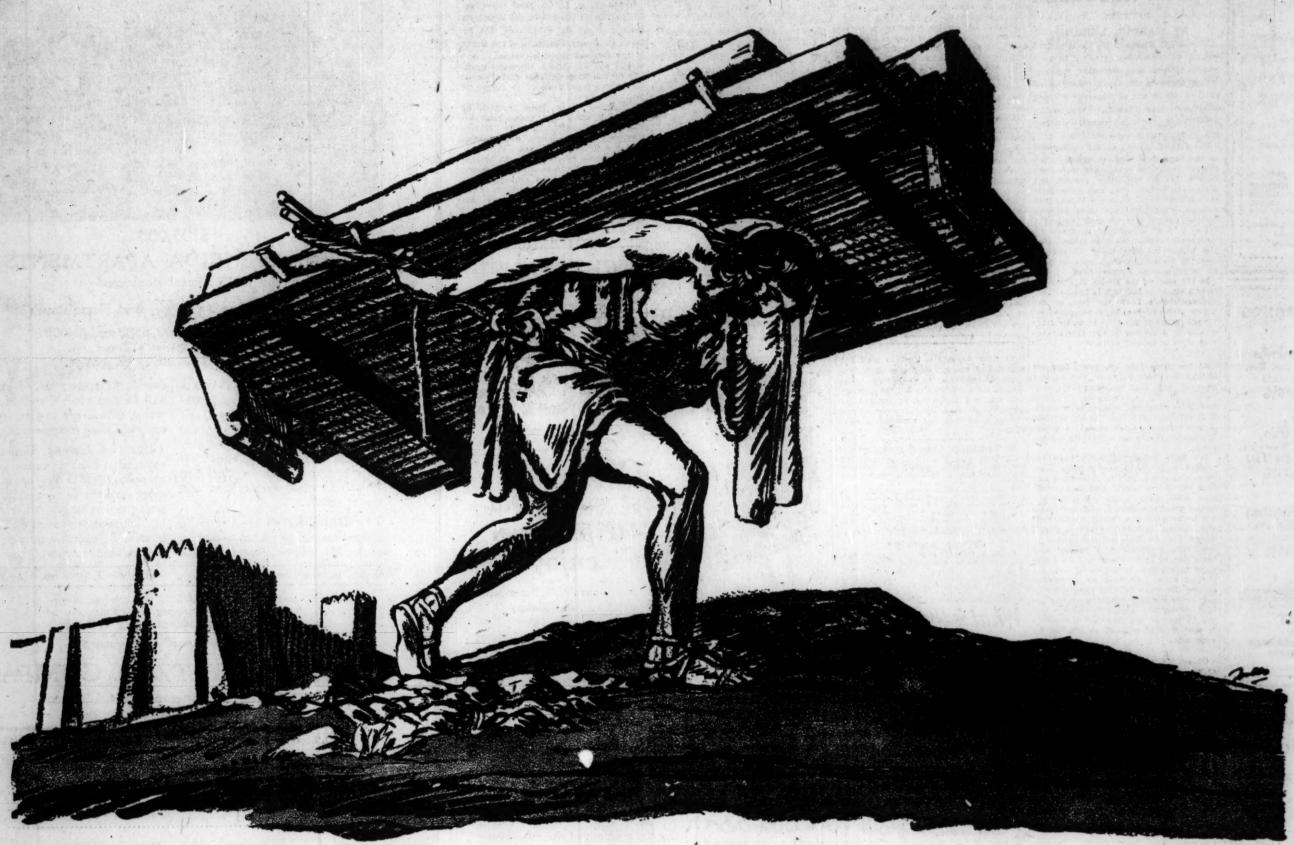
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"O, lor"!" he groaned
"Good morning," said
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"What for?" asked 'Piers tapped it. "Record two gold crowns.

But I say—how do you makes they took something

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Willie tried to "Of course they would not else to think about, unce like this! The Mop da few odds and ends, a mething must have happened to the plate."

"Well I'm blowed!"

"Well, I'm blowed!" a
"What would I do?"
"Why—er—most decised say about it?"
"About what?"
"Why, about notifyin,
"She was still in bed

nger's name printed la da't Tancred looked into Answering the unspol (yes, I've been there," — made it to order for ying to the prefecture with if Piers hadn't possess liment, he would have be pleased him better the such an impolite charge t Willie hadn't done the lace shop. Anyway, less on him, on the street

ar he couldn't be sed thought, he might at weak fool of a So reason to believe that he himself, however, ked to think he was betrayed his own she came into it, and the of drugged wine. Ethe laugh of Lilla Be while Piers grinm this vile exposure, all he wile exposure, all he wile wile exposure, all he wile while piers grinm this vile exposure, all he wile wile exposure, all he wile will be a so will be a such things ordinar nent. Of course, the Willie take his stander, fiction and the movingue and let the wongue and let the wongue and let the wolf willie the wouldn't, as that he'd eventual t come to that pass d and inviting him to fillie tried to laugh, event remarks in whether the search is the search remarks in whether the search is the search remarks in whether the search the search is the search of t

out this last was too recigaret case and a P. were thieves, the a joke is all right is d and still retain the twas rather unfortuniers saw through it a You come along with policeman, and as the correspond the prefecture, after thought it well seems.

and Mr. Moppet or ordighera's Bright this time Piers' he He walked briskly to the walked was are to scaffoldwards. Worst of it all, from thing. The whole the worst of the whole the two trudged all the walked walked

# Sophy Tancred's Husbands

BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

Piers Tancred have lately taken the Villa Mona at Bordighera on th Sophy learns that her former husband, Alan Brooke, the sculptor, is ed that they are to meet at dinner that night. She is afraid of her husband's gince he thought she was a widow when he married her, she goes to Brooke's him against telling Piers that they had been married. Alan tells Sophy per, Cristina, is his wife and they have a little son. Willie Moppet, a dighera, interrupts them and Sophy flies back to the Villa Mona in fear Alan and Sophy meet as if for the first time, but the Princess Dobiteri greet recoke, recalling their studio days in Paris. Piers tells the Princess she is is his wife, not Alan's. Piers commissions Alan to make a bust of Sophy a friend of Piers', and Willie Moppet try to unravel the mystery of

ad Alan are able to spend a day together when Piers decides to attend a rty at Monte Carlo, which Willie Moppet has arranged. Piers learns of the dissuspicious against Alan are aroused. oppet arranges a concert to be held at the Doria hotel for his mother's compet arranges a concert to be held at the Doria hat Lord Landell, who is a Doria, is his father, although his mother had never been married to him. concert there is a bal masque at the Casino, to which Piers refuses to take lie Moppet, with the assistance of Lilla Brant and Cissy Bryant, arranges to excretly to the fiests. She meets Alan Brooke there and promises to go away enext night. Sophy arrives at the Villa Mona before Piers and she interrupts The burglars get away. The next morning Piers finds the rope ladder which to scale the wall and, thinking it might be a clue to the identity of the takes it to the ironmonger's and learns that it had been made for Mr. Moppet.

### A SURPRISE.

skipped nimbly across the street, blocking Willie's way, and sud hat great loose parcel had an unpleasantly familiar look to Willie.

o ler" he groaned inwardly. "What's happened now, I wonder?" od morning," said Piers, with a diabolical and wholly mirthless grin time, Moppet. Would you like to come along to the prefecture with d see a bit of fun?"

What for?" asked Willie, eyeing the parcel with distrustful suspicion ers tapped it. "Rope ladder," he said, his grin widening until it gold crowns that ordinarily were not exposed. "Burglars got se last night and left this behind as a souvenir. I'm just going

od God!" Willie exclaimed, aghast at what was in prospect for him -how do you know? I mean to say, they wouldn't be burglars



think about, wouldn't I?" [O, but how Piers had longed for a to this! The Moppet fool was sweating.] "They bagged some money. dds and ends, and were trying the safe in my wife's bedroom when nust have happened to frighten 'em off. O, yes, and they packed

Tell, I'm blowed!" said Willie. "And so you're g-going to the police?"

er-Mrs. Tan-

Why, about notifying the police." was still in bed when I left home," Piers enlightened him. "She know we found this ladder and signs of people getting over the wall. ast have been two of them. I think." made a desperate attempt to collect his wits. There was the iron-

a name printed large on that much crinkled brown paper covering. looked into the possibilities of that? ing the unspoken question, Piers nodded with grim satisfaction. The been there," he said. "Fellow told me he'd sold this thing to

de it to order for you. That's why I thought you might like to come be prefecture with me." hadn't possessed something on his own account requiring conhe would have been merciless upon Willie Moppet. Nothing would him better than to send that foppish young blackmailer to jair an impolite charge as burglary. In fact, he wasn't at all uncertain adn't done the thing. Moppet might be in league with Clairs of

with the little Swiss. Regularly planned, last night's job must have ler being at the Doria, too, and going off to the casino alone afterdirector which made "The Better couldn't be Sophy's secret lover. Or could he be both? On 'Ole" such a glorious bit of film comic lings by contemporary artists to the tary academy boys where, O, where did Sophy come into this plot? If Moppet was a tht, he might be. Probably he had just played upon the vanity literature is functioning again. Syd Carter H. Harrison high school, Mar-show up in parade is a Weak fool of a Sophy. There were men like that, and Piers had no

the head just played upon the vanity literature is functioning again.

Synthatic fool of a Sophy. There were men like that, and Piers had no to believe that Willie Moppet wasn't one of them.

Remember them and cry for them if you don't get them often. (Three left, however, would come out of this affair looking smaller than the past or thems.)

Scouts made one think of the future, rather than the past or the present. World war reminders thems.)

The low order. The Boy Scouts made one think of the future, rather than the past or Ufer, Martin Hennings, Edgar Payne, the present. World war reminders thems.) n to believe that Willie Moppet wasn't one of them. to think he was, if in running Moppet to earth he, at the same ayed his own shortcomings. It wouldn't sound at all pretty if Mile. se into it, and the story of him being made hors de combat with a sed wine. Everybody would laugh, and of them all Piers feared laugh of Lilla Brant: he feared it more than Sophy's scorn. while Piers grinned feroclously at Willie Moppet, threatening him

vile exposure, all the time he was wondering just how far he dared If it were really wise to call upon the police. was literally sweating. Last night's lark had proved more futile things ordinarily do, and it might have an imbecile sort of de-Of course, the rope ladder could be explained, but now or never take his stand as an honorable gentleman. All precedent-the on and the moving picture dramas—decreed that Willie should hold e and let the woman [in this case Sophy Tancred] speak if she

If she wouldn't, then being a noble gentleman it might even come that he'd eventually find himself in jail. However . . . . well, it time to that pass yet. Still, here was Tancred grinning at him like and inviting him to come along to the prefecture of police. tried to laugh, but it was a dismal effort. He also made a few remarks in which the word "joke" occurred a couple of times, en insinuated that Bordighera might harbor a branch of The Bright

who, under cover of last night's carnival, had inaugurated a this last was too much for Piers, who had lost amongst other things aret case and a tie pin that he regarded as his mascot. If these were thieves, then they should expect to be treated as such; and oke is all right in its way, there's a point beyond which it car be

and still retain the privilege of calling itself a joke.

are rather unfortunate for Willie that his sang froid had deserted him, saw through it at once and was quick enough to take advantage come along with me," he said, with all of the insinuating grimnes

as the corresponding saying is, Willie "came quietly." But it was prefecture, after all; it was up the hill once more to the Villa ers thought it would be more effective to set the scene there. He phy to be present, for one thing; a witness to the downfall of arming Mr. Moppet. The police could be sent for and go over the and Mr. Moppet could explain his rope ladder trick and tell them all

ighera's Bright Young People. time Piers' headache had vanished and he was almost himself He walked briskly for one to whom walking at any time was a labor, or Willie Moppet unaccountably lagged, considering his lightness legs and usual celerity on hills. It seemed to Willie that a loop of hal ladder was around his neck and that Piers Tancred was dragging

orst of it all, from Willie's point of view, was the sheer stupidity 8. The whole town would not only be talking but chuckling, as ore while Willie had perpetrated many more or less inno-

he had never been the butt of one, himself. two trudged along and drew more than one comment for the detached manner of their progress—our Mr. Moppet like a protest tail to the kite of that rich and vulgar Mr. Tancred.

villa, however, there was a surprise in waiting. The police had ut being sent for and were swarming all over the house and th their queer little notebooks and a vast deal of self-importance. the master's presence, Strossen was guiding them, and he had led arious important spots, notably the ash heap where Sophy landed got over the wall, and to the place where the coils of rope had and the litter of matches and cigaret ends.

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#### GASOLINE ALLEY—WICKER LOSES HIS IMPERTURBABILITY



# Ridiculous but Delightful Is Rating of "The Missing Link'

"THE MISSING LINK."

-1000	THE CAST.
Arthur	WellsSyd Chaplin
Beatrice	Braden Buth Hiatt
	denTom McGuire
Lord D	ryderCraufort Kent
The Mi	ssing LinkSam Baker
Chimpan	zeeAkke

By Mae Tinée. Good morning!

leopard licked her chops above him A lion leaped up from the green, ind, in mid-air, from bough suspended Hung Sidney Chaplin, just between! The situation described above is only

e of a large number of ludicrous and unenviable ones in which the hero this story finds himself.

mination to stalk and capture The rich gentleman, but then Mama is a believing soul where Papa is not. Papa who has caused the natives to pale with fright until there is hardly a black man left in the country. (That's So, Sally departs, leaving home

considerable money renting out his estate to ambitious hunters. Here is the headquarters of the British Zoological society. Here are lions and tigers and leopards and chimpanzees—one of which is a pet in the Braden household—and the air is full of snarls.

Since cop, who has been her steady up to the time Mr. Gold appeared on the scene—showing his teeth.

The flat above the shop knows here no more till—?

Till you see the fillum.

It's a sort of another Able'sirish. household-and the air is full of snarls and roars and yowls, and the sound roser, exceedingly naive and folksy, of natives beating frantically on drums with a good deal of to inform the countryside that the some fights, and quite a few laughs. lions are hungry and about to invade

Into this alien atmosphere wafts our HAPPEN!

We fear that only in the anatomy of a beast of the jungle could the ending of the tale be discovered had it you are to Sweeney when, at la not been for the beautiful blonde noble policeman's good right hand perdaughter of Col. Braden, whose yelps forms the act for you! (That one scene for help at a psychological moment makes the picture worth while.) cause the hero to forget his own peril and inspire him to perform the deeds op. Anyway, Moppet was a swindler who had foisted faked an-

him, on the strength of having caught him on one occasion at show you "The Missing Link" is perfectly ridiculous and perfectly delightful!
That grand combination of actor and director which made "The Better

to say with truth that the optiences are rolling with laughter. There isn't, and they aren't. But they ARE laughing their heads off. Which isn't true, either—but you get the idea.

#### Little Brother, Is This, of Abie's Irish Rose "FRISCO SALLY LEVY."

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by William Beaudine.
Presented at the Oriental theater.
THE CAST.

Colleen Lapidowitz Sally O'Neill
Bridget Lapidowitz
Isaac Lapidowitz Tenen Holtz
Isidor Xavier Lapidowitz Turner Savage
Michael Abraham Lapidowitz.Leon Holmes
Patrick Sweeney Charles Delaney
I. Stuart Gold

"Frisco Sally Levy" is a young of this story finds himself.

A poet, and desperately afraid of Jewish-Irish madchen who gets mad because Hebrew papa puts down his thur Wells finds himself in darkest foot and says she shall NOT go out with the "18 carats brass wolf in shik's clothing" who is buzzing around. Irish Mama thinks Mr. Gold is a fine with continuous hunter, and given enthusiastic welcome because of his brave determination to stalk and capture. The

Anyhow, for reasons the picture will tell you, there in Africa is Mr. Chaplin, guest of Col. Braden, who makes fic cop, who has been her steady up

It's a sort of another Abie'sirish.

The acting is okay. Sally you will love and her folks you will enjoy and hero on crumpling legs. Into this waterless desert flops the poor fish—

BUT Roy D'Arcy with that cadaver and immediately THINGS BEGIN TO grin certainly gave me the creeps, and though I don't wish you the same, well-I don't wish you the same!

See you tomorrow!

#### of great valor which the film shall Carter Harrison Presents Paintings to High School general, the music; in

Former Mayor Carter H. Harrison John's Military acade-If there were any place to roll at Irving K. Manoir, Birger Sandzen, and were many, as one would expect at this the Orpheum I would probably be able Alfred Jansson.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

NO SIR! IM

NOT GOIN T' PRACTICE

WOW

FAWTHAH

MARCHIN' DOWN ANY

AISLE, CAUSE IM

NOT GOIN T' DO.

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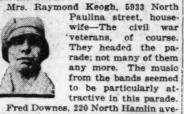
#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Randon a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Miss Pauline C. Tilus, 6550 Greenwood avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question.
What feature of the Memorial day arade impressed you the most? The Answers.

Joseph L. Fetherston, 5749 Ridge avenue, clerk - One thing sure, the police department made a nice showing. The Scotchmen with the bagpipes made a hit with me. Forty-seven years ago I came here

from the north of Ireland, where there are many Scotchmen and, of course, bagpipes, and this feature of the parade revived many pleas-Mrs. Raymond Keogh, 5933 North



nue, clerk-I liked the American Legion, permore than anything else. The Chicago police reminded me of the parades by the Royal

the Chicago police. merging. They were immensely impressive; they looked

statue of liberty, per-

sonified by a young woman, was somelery display towards the end of the ciprocate in all efforts toward the parade was impressive. Edward J. Carlack, 6148 Greenwood avenue, salesman - In

HENRY

NOW YOU DO

LIKE ELOISE

WANTS YOU

TO

# Congregational Council Votes Church Merger the University of Chicago, has just is sued its "Celebrities" number, spar-

Name in Affiliation.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Omaha, Neb., May 30.-[Special.]-The national council of Congregational churches voted unanimously today not only for affiliation with the Universalists and the general convention of the Christian church but also authorized its commission on interchurch relations "to do its utmost to draw together into close federal union all

two denominations with certain joint ful, all of it. I liked ther study of the question of church

The Rev. W. A. Coffin, D. D., Albany, as neat as wax and they marched like well ence of the Christian church, the other trained soldiers. The denomination with which the council voted to affiliate, also addressed the council. He pledged his church, which thing new in parades. The field artil- has a membership of 100,000, to reclosest practicable relationship of the

> The council declared its willingness change will help church union. the 18th amendment were passed.

Literary Field Day of
Hoosiers to Be June 4

hundreds of Chicago women and girls
who apply at the present club headquarters, 814 South Michigan avenue,
The new clubhouse will accommo-

A trainload of former Hoosiers will date one thousand girls, giving them leave Chicago on June 4 over the Pennsylvania railroad for Culver to attend the third annual Indiana Liter. and free employment service.

A number of ex-Indianans who now reside in New York and other eastern cities will also be present. The the official bulletin, is to stimulate in- Car terest in the fine arts among the boys and girls of Indiana. Cash prizes will be awarded in musical, painting and literary contests.

#### What's Doing Today

MEETINGS.

Palmer often turn aginst you,—but your dog will always be loyal

#### Baptists Open Famous Folk Fill Pages for Special Daily Maroon Issue

The Daily Maroon, student paper of the University of Chicago, has just is kling from cover to cover with enough famous names to complete a sizable section of Who's Who. The edition is issued with an editorial flourish of hard labor.

Its articles, like the temperaments of its contributors, range from witty to wise, and from philosophic to the comic. They are penned expressly by these notables on college topics and for a college audience.

There is a skit burlesquing Shakesponsible for "Pigs Is Pigs."

Comments upon the current crop of it is predicted, develop into the greatcollege students and their attitudes est Protestant religious gathering ever toward life form the topics of con-held, as the attendance is expected to churches of the congregation's order."

The resolution recorded the belief of the national council that the breach of more than five generations with the Universalist church should rapidly be forgotten and expresses the They headed the parade; not many of them any more. The music from the bands seemed to the congregation's order."

The resolution recorded the belief of the national council that the breach of more than five generations with the Universalist church should rapidly be forgotten and expresses the hope that the closest practical union of the separate interests may soon take place.

The resolution recorded the belief of the national council that the breach her effort "Dream of Youth"; Burton Rascoe, who wrote "A Salute to Youth"; Col. Robert R. McCormick, whose topic is "This Year's Adolestication of the matter is one of "desiring without hope." Chances of Around," and Elsie Janis, whose personal letter was captioned "Broad Minds, Slim Hips."

That favorable action was anticipated was indicated by the presence as a fraternal delegate of the Rev. Fred-DeMille, informatively, of "Opening

simultaneous state conventions of the Human Experience." meetings, cooperation in missionary and as entertaining, and includes carmounted police in my former home town of Regina, Sask. There are more police here than we had up there.

Miss Irene Fortil, 2126 West 13th Miss Irene Fortil, 2126 West 13th Street, clerk—Wonder.

> Club Women to Meet to Discuss Fund Drive

The council declared its willingness to give up the name Congregational and return to the name of Churches of Christ, a name still in use, if the change will help church union.

The council will hold its meeting in

ary Field day at Culver Military acad-

emy.

Among those who will make the trip are George Ade, Lorado Taft, John T. McCutcheon, Col. George T. Huckingham, Edward M. Holloway, Scott Brown, Alfred R. Bone, Edward F. Carry, Joseph H. Defrees, Clement Studebaker Jr., John C. Shaffer, and Lucius Teter. The train will depart at Studebaker Jr., John C. Shaffer, and Lucius Teter. The train will depart at 19:30 a. m. and the return trip will end at 8:25 a. m. the following day.

A number of ex-Indianans who now Ascania... London ... Hongkong Liverpool London ... From. object of the field day, according to La Bourdon

# Their Greatest Meeting Today Even Willing to Give Up pardonable pride in the work which the staff admits required eight months of Convention Here.

Thousands of Baptists from all parts of the country were pouring into the city yesterday for the opening this morning of the Northern Baptist conspeare called "Authorities Differ," by vention at the Collseum, which will Ellis Parker Butler, who was also re-sponsible for "Pier Le Pier" last through June 5. The meeting will,

> the pronouncement yesterday by the Baptist Bible union, through the Rev. Minor Stevens of North Platte, Neb.

a fraternal delegate of the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, D. D., pastor of the Washington, D. C., Universalist church, who addressed the council. The report of the commission on interchurch relations, which was adopted by the resolution, provides for holding simultaneous state conventions of the large resolution. The rest of the number is as diverse creationism and evolutionism; Christ

Kenneth Fearing, W. L. River, Walter ering, and for this attitude G. Bryan, Charles Rogers, Dr. Frank vention is losing the confidence of Crane, Elizabeth Walker, Bebe Danimany Baptists. He advocated for the els, Maude Radford Warren, Mary restoration of full confidence the re-Hastings Bradley, George Dillon, William Allen White, and Otto Schnering.

> Whether the denomination shall continue its extensive program of foreign missions will be one of the chief mat-

Illinois Club for Catholic Women announces a breakfast to be given at noon next Thursday in the Stevens, in for a generous share of attention, Mrs. John P. McGoorty and Mrs. league; Representative Grant M. Hudloon league and the enforcement of
the 18th amendment were passed.

Mrs. John P. McGoorty and Mrs.
league; Representative Grant M. Hudson of Michigan, and Dr. E. H. Charclub's million dollar campaign, will exrington, secretary of the World League

#### plain the plan upon which the drive Against Alcoholism. will be conducted. Miss Julia Deal, club president, will tell the needs of Papal State Secretary hundreds of Chicago women and girls Marks 50th Anniversary

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.] ROME, May 30 .- Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, today com-pleted fifty years in the holy order. to the Vatican visited and honored the véteran ecclesiastic statesman, while the pope sent a precious golden cardinal used in celebrating mass this morning. It was a chalice which once belonged to Cardinal Richard. op of Paris, and sent to Pope Pius X as a gift.

#### Pierre S. Dupont Operated On for a Minor Ailment Philadelphia, Pa., May 30.—(P)-Pierre S. Dupont, chairman of E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co., was operated on today. The operation was said to have been of a minor character.



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Chicago Tribune Want A.

HAROLD TEEN-PROPOSAL POSTPONED

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 30 .- [Speal.]-Secretary Mellon spent Memoday and the week-end in his Pittsrgh home. Secretary James J. Davis also spent the day in Pittsburgh with his father.

Senator David A. Reed of Pennsyl-ania departed today for Chicago, there he will make an address.

and Mrs. Frank B. Mayer oria are guests of the latter's broth-and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ighton W. Johnston in Chevy Chase. Mayer, who was Miss Imogene on, came to attend the reunion of her class at National Park semi-mary. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston had a any at dinner last evening in diment to their guests.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, formerly of Chicago, have out invitations for a dinner party to be followed by a musicale at Esta-Brook, their sub-urban place, at the edge of Rock Creek



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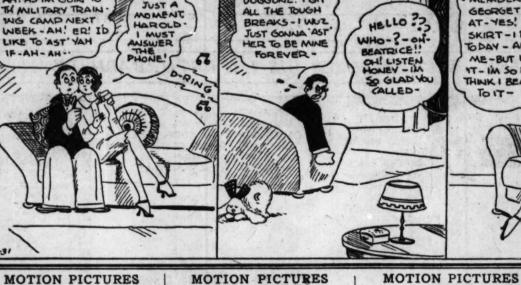
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MONROE at DEARBORN-Conti

CASTLE

AH! AS IM GOIN TO

MILITARY TRAIN



DOGGONE! I GIT

MEMBER THAT TWO PIECE GEORGETTE DRESS I WAS LOOKING AT-YES! TH' ONE WITH TH' BLUE SKIRT-I PAID A DEPOSITON IT TODAY - ALICE DIDN'T LIKE ITON ME-BUT I REALLY THINK SHE WANTED YT - I'M SO HAPPY TO THINK I BEAT HER

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"Well, it's like this," was his reply.
"I got such a crowd of sleep this
morning I don't need any nap."

Our neighbor seeing Tiny Mary all dressed up, asked her where she was going.
"O, I can't tell you,"

Mary, "'cause it's gonna be a sur-prise party." G. V. Betty Jean, 6, came bouncing into the house one day proudly waving aloft a tiny invitation she had received from the boy who sat behind her in school and wanted her to attend his birthday

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m told that the original plans ted, which means that there e no rooms for residents in the The group of cottages now ing will remain as is, but they always taken by families, the at the club being occupied by duals, alone or in pairs. Among who have followed this custom s past and who are now won nat they will do for summer next year are the Dudley Frederick Norcross, Henry J. William J. Turner, Dorr Bradn his Lake Forest residence ed, and Volney Foster, while was traveling.

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day's News in Society

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cowies and their family of Lake Forest are planning to depart about June 15 with Marvin Hughitt in his private car to spend the summer and early fall on a ranch in Wyoming. They will go to Pasadena, Cal., for the winter, and if they find the climate there to their liking, they may remain permanently. Mr. Hughitt plans to remain in the vest for a few weeks only. Mme. vinia this summer, has rented the Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Struby have taken the Albert Potter house

on Westminster Avenue West for three months after June 15.

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opera forces. A group of Chicago Europe tomorrow on the Paris.

women as patronesses will assist in Miss Isabelle Kemp, who spent the box and seat sales. Miss Kate Cran- winter at the Madison, is sailing todall Raclin, in charge of arrange- morrow and will be in Paris for a ments, states that proceeds will be short stay before opening her house at turned over to the mayor's fund. \ Florence, Italy, for the summer.



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easily pass for his sister.

"You ought to see her get up out of a chair," said one keen observer of those lesser details that often give the lie to the young unlined face. "She rises like a 16 year old strip-ling." And that I call a real tribute to any woman past 30. Under 30, too, there are thousands of women who have lost the agility to get up out of a chair youthfully. It isn't always a matter of adipose that holds them down and makes them wiggle their way up, although the fat burdened are notoriously "oldish" in the effort to arise. Stiffness of muscles in the lean will produce an awkward

I remember, some time ago, a woman wrote of the day she realized she was no longer young. Among the evidences she listed was "having to grab hold of both arms of the chair when she wanted to rise and having to hold to the stair banisters when she wanted to descend a floor."

If you have a deep cushioned chair or davenport in your apartment you might try out your age today some time by seeing how neatly you can extricate yourself from it. If you can arise "one piece" without benefit of chair arms or your own hands you can keep on believing that you do not look your age nor act it. But if you have to flounder around or work your way out of the seat, you need something to recapture the old girlish spir't.

The test of coming downstairs without having to cling to the railing isn't among apartment living's possible daily es. Nevertheless, it is a test of ss. Going upstairs is a better test, even. A dramatic critic ex-pounding on the "eternal youth" of one of our foremost feminine stars admitted ruefully that even she could not simulate the young girl in stair inting. In all else older women of running upstairs they were in imme-diate danger of destroying it.

and let the lift preserve the illusion, but one has to get down in chairs and up out of them a dozen times a day. Having to do so, one can use motion as an exercise for muscle and brain coordination and make the

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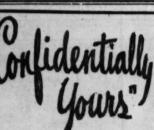
Not for Him. My brother-in-law, Jim, is quite

wealthy and almost a stranger to us, as he and my sister live out west. We are rather in awe of him. He has been renerous with checks at different imes, particularly at birthdays and

One Christmas he and my siste came home for the holidays. They stayed longer than they had planned and Jim's cash ran low, so he asked me if I would get a check cashed for him at the office where I worked. I told him I would, but forgot about the

Two evenings later, when I came home rather late from my girl's house, found a check for fifty dollars made out to me lying on the dresser in my I thought how generous it for I was broke after the holidays.

thanked him profusely for the check. "O, that is not for you," he said That is the check I was going to



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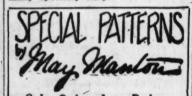


CorinneLowe NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-It's a case of snip and tack 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin prethis year. First we cut and then we ferred; wrap it carefully] for each tuck. Wraps, frocks, evening gownseverything is subjected to this ruling 247 Park avenue, New York City. idea. Combining horizontal tucks with vertical plaiting is a favorite trick and together with clever insets it often works to shut out any other form of DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in

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Similar is the method of execution employed by a jacket costume of peach colored crêpe. Here the skirt shows dry, unhulled strawberries are dipped into the mountain of egg white, with side plaits only and this vertical effect "leap" a featherier thing than it is repeated in the fine tucking of the little crinkled cups, such as the sommonly 's. Practice until you can jacket. Contrast is left for the jumper, bonbons of commerce are dressed in. wise without hands or arms to lift which sponsors deep horizontal tucks

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Another way to prepare these is to Today's costume corresponds with take a boiled icing and when it is at two tendencies which maintain their supremacy—the vogue for black and determined by judgment and experience—the strawberries are dipped in it or in a portion of it and treated in D. G B.: SOFT TISSUES ARE REcapes, varied, to be sure, by calf skin membered that the strawberry is something over 90 per cent water. Gradually this water will combine with the icing and melt it off, so that the confection must be prepared a very short cold, salty water. Have the water is the combination of beige and black time before it is used. These straw-quite salty. Allow them to remain on which is being strongly featured by breakfast and for any company lunch-

Now, making a cooked icing is no joke, especially if people knew nothing about cooking sugar. Some recipes may practically do the cooking for the amateur, but that for a cooked icing absolutely will not. The proportions to use are two cups of sugar, one-half eggs beaten till stiff but not so that they will break.

Now look at that! You have a pound of sugar and a quarter of a pound of water to combine with two ounces o

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The marriage is announced of Miss Ruth Mitchell Pratt, daughter of Mrs. Mary Allen Pratt of Aldan, Pa., to Laurance Clifford Martin of 18 East ave you cash for me at your office." Elm street on May 6 at Aldan. Mr. Every one laughed but mother. She Martin and his bride are to be at home was horrified that I should have after June 20 at Studio court, 1247 North Dearborn street.

egg beaten to what is a foam or froth something that is as easy to break almost as a soap bubble. The sugar "Strawberry dips" are popular confections just at present. Probably the finest and surest ones are made with melted up fondant in which the clean, are poured in the smallest of streams constant whisking, and there another cook the egg white and ruin everything, but when poured in a thin stream of the smallest sort it gets cooled enough before striking the egg to lessen that danger. After the sugar is all in and the whole mass is rather hot, it must be beaten until it is cool enough to form a thick icing, but if it is beaten until too cold it will no

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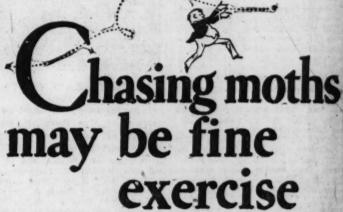


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Special rates to California-Arizona, with one week in Los Angeles. \$99.00 includes fare, train meals, berth, etc. You will see Frostless Lands, Vineyards, and Citrus Orchards in full bearing, producing a larger net return than any other of like nature in the U. S. Live leads—cash com. Betw. 10-12 a.m. WALKER & AMMANN.

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882 S. MICHIGAN-AV. DIVISIONAL MANAGER OR

SALES MANAGER

SWEDISH SPEAKING SALES MANAGER. The best offer any one could expect if qualified to lead a crew of men in the sales field. Apply SUBDIVISION DEPARTMENT. KRENN & DATO, INC., 1009 N. State-st. MANAGER

DAIRY LUNCH ROOM. A SALES MANAGER.

WANTED-MALE RELP. Executives and Managers, SALES MANAGERS.

The writer of this ad not long ago was sales manager for one of the larrest companies in Thicago. He was one of their biggest producers, but he found out that merely being with a company does not do busness. It takes more than that. So he, with several other chaps, got together and we are in bisiness for ourselves. Now we want a couple more real producers to get together with us and ioin in our successful enterprise. It takes three things to sell real estate:

Frice.
Location.
Leads.
And here, as virtually a partner in the business, you have advantage of these necessary things.
Lots are only 36 minutes from the loop on electric transportation. Averace price is much less that adjacent property: 20% down and 1% permouth. All improvements in; people living on property now; life insurance policy to protect buyer free with each lot; and we have leads; adequate commission.
You can lose nothing by investigating, and you may and a great deal. Write for an appointment. Your answer will be considered strictly confi-

ASSISTANT executive, this position available only than of unquestionable character. Root 3, 20 E. Jackson. Inquire Employment Boys-Office and Factory.

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BOYS-17 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER; MUST be strong and active: bring proof of age. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY, 2119 Calumet-av. BOYS-MESSENGERS, 16 YEARS OF AGE and over: bring proof of age. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY, 731 Ply-BOY — OVER 17. WHITE, Willing to work and learn. Fair wages at start and rapid promotion. Give age and education. Address K D 539. Tribune. BOY-EXPERIENCED, FOR BAKERY COUN-ter. Apply MRS. KIRK, Henrici's Restau-rant, 71 W. Randolph-st.

JUNIOR SALESMEN. 18 to 20; experience not necessary. Bright future. Good salery to start. Ask for MR. HERBOLD, 173 N. Michigan. Professions and Trades. ARTISTS-CARTOONISTS. Established firm selling advertising art of-fers to create a market for the work of a few capable Chicago and out-of-jown artists State fully your qualifications. Address H 576, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS. Men who can drive gear shift cars. Steady good paying work. Chance for advancement 57 E. 21st-st. Automatic Gridley Oper. Setters for Gridley multiple spindle; must be able to set and operate. 1026 S. Homan-av

Candy and Chocolate Maker. Expert with knowledge of chocolate sne-cialties. Must know how to handle help and get profitable production. Do not answer unless you have a clean record, new ideas and have made good.

Address in confidence, stating age, where employed during the past five years and all general information. Also salary expected. Big opportunity for the right man.

The Devoine Co., Inc., Candler Building, Baltimore, Maryland.

COMPOSITOR—NONUNION: CAN OFFER steady position, good wages, to a high class man, capable of marking and laying out copy. Room 1203, 53 W Jackson. DRILL PRESS OPERATORS - EXPERI-enced. Acme International X-Ray Co., 711 W. Lake-st.

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEER — PREFER REcent university grad, who has a thorough
knowledge of fundamentals, to start in
junior engineering position; give complete details in reply, also state salary expected.
Address O E 507. Tribune.

Garfield-blvd.

SHOE MAN—RIGH GRADE: MUST HAVE experience. SIMONS. 308 E. 47th.

SILVERWARE DEPT.

Young man with experience and knowledge of waiting on trade and taking care of stock.

Good opportunity: must have reference.

EMIL BRAUDE & SONS.

29 E. Madigon-st.

SODA DISPENSER—WITH LUNCHEONETTE experience. STAMMS. 3958 Roosevelt-rd.

YOUNG MAN—AMPITIOUS. WHITE WILL.

Today.

Married or single. Address K D 540. Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ACCOUNTANT—AUDITOR

Wanted to install and supervise Standard

MECHANICS—FORD: EXPERIENCED MEN

PLASTER MOLD AND MODEL MAKERS— First class. Open shop. State salary ex-pected. Plastic Products Co., 1991 Port Washington-rd., Milwaukee, Wis. PRESSMEN - CYLINDER: SEVERAL EX-perienced on halftone, book or color work; permanent for competent men; nonunion.

Apply R. B. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731

Plymouth-ct. PRESSER—COLORED: EXPERIENCED ON Hoffmann press machine. 6100 S. Halsted.
PRINTER—COMBINATION AD AND MAchine. days; \$47 week to Al man. Racine Times-Call, Racine, Wis.

SASH AND DOOR

FOREMEN. Cabinet, Frame, Sash, Mould-Property located at intersection of two paved highways. Improvements now roing in. Bus, steam, electric and street can carried transportation. Reasonably priced co., 711 W. Lake-st.
STRIPER AND DECORATOR.

Must be experienced on furniture. SUPERIOR METAL BED CORP.

1135 W. 38th-st.

SUPERINTENDENT OF FORMS—PREVIOUS experience on heavy concrete construction absolutely necessary with lockwork given preference; must be able to read and interpret plans and to lay out own work; direct inquiries to WOODS BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO. at Ottawa. III. OO. at Ottawa, M. YOUNG MEN, Single, 18-22 years of age, as helpers to learn installation of central office telephone equipment; must be willing to travel. Give age, echication, experience and telephone number in your reply. Address G 7 379, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants PORTER—COLORED EXPERIENCED IN restaurant work, 721 N Clark-st.
BOTEL CLERK-MIDDLE AGE EXPERIence. Address O T 342, Tribune. Pharmacists.

APPRENTICE DRUG CLERK-2 TO 3 YRS. experience. 4001 Fullarion-sv.

PHARMACIST - FULL REGISTERED, YG. mn. single preferred. A very good future and the state of th mn, single preferred. A very good future to the right man. Call at once, Aurora 4221. MADAFF PHARMACY, 85 S. La Salle, Aurora III. Salesmen, Solleitors, Etc. A SERIOUS MINDED MAN.

WANTED-MALE BELP. Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc. AAA SALESMEN. LINEUP OFFERING THE

BIGGEST SELLING OPPOR-TUNITY IN CHICAGO. Not until you have investigated the sales and money making possibilities of our high grade North Shore Estates will you find the connection you have always hoped

Our beautifully wooded property is located on a high elevation overlooking the lake in one of the most select suburbs of the North Shore. Transportation is unexcelled-only 39 minutes from the loop. All improvements in and paid for. Big building activity under way. Our property is selling-rapidly-because of big value and right prices.

North Shore Estates spell opportunity for salesmen who are out to earn \$200 a week and more. Our Pullman bus leaves this office daily at 2 p. m. for a trip to the property. Apply between 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Ask for Mr. Mayo. GROUND FLOOR, ROOM A 39 S. La Salle-st.

A SALARY OF \$30 A WEEK AND 4% COMMISSION.

Did it ever occur to you that a company building a city in itself, would be a good company to connect with? 80% of the money for building purposes is furnished by us. Capable instructor for inexperienced men. Restricted lots for \$790-\$158 down and 10 per month—while they last. We will need a clientele for you as we develop our property. Now is your chance to join a reliable and live organization. JENNINGS & GAHAGAN

REALTY CORPORATION, 77 W. Washington-s A SALESMAN.

If you are now or have been earning \$2,500 or more annually and desire to increase this appreciably through identification with one of the largest and best known banks in Chicago we would like to arrange an interview on 3 conditions: That you be less than 40 years of age.

That you contract to devote at least 44 hours a day talking to direct leads furnished by the bank. This program has no connection with the selling of securities, real estate, etc. For interview which will be by appointment only call State 7744 and ask for mulager

A NEW SPECIALTY FOR THE MERCHANT THAT IS A TRADE BUILDER.

surance companies as being the most valuable subdivision property in the entire sion property in the entire territory for building operations.

This is an unusual opportunity, and the man I select must be willing to work hard and stay on the job, as this position will be worth not less than \$30,000.00 per year.

Inowieder of undamentals, to start in a funior engineering position; give complete definitions state allary expected.

EX-YELLOW DRIVERS. GREATEST SUMMER FOR BUSINESS. More than 200 conventions to be held in number of men returning. If you desire to do not get an 0. K. from Bennie Schoenfield at 57 E. 21st-st.

FOR DRATS MAN.

Experienced stockroom men; good location and working conditions: salary depends on and working conditions: salary depends on a business of your own; full details of our sale a high frade specially to the merchant that meets his present needs: we want 5 men for Cook county and 8 men for choice district territory of in age; if you are wanting and 8 men for choice district territory of in age; if you are wanting and 8 men for choice district territory of in age; if you are wanting and 8 men for choice district territory of in age; if you are wanting and 8 men for choice district territory of in age; if you are wanting and 8 men for choice district territory of in age; if you are wanting and a men for choice district territory of in age; if you are wanting and a men for choice district territory of in age; if you are wanting and a men for choice district territory of in age; if you are wanting and a men for choice district territory of in age; if you are wanting and a men for choice district territory of the merchant that meets this present needs: we want 5 men for Cook county and 8 men for choice district territory of the merchant that meets this present needs: we want 5 men for choice district territory of the merchant that meets this present needs: we want 5 men for choice district territory of the merchant that meets the present needs: we want 5 men for choice district territory o

\$50 A WEEK AND QUICK PROMOTION TO A GOOD CITY SALESMAN

Must be acquainted, know city well and be willing to work hard. This is a real oppor-tunity to connect with a successful and finan-cially responsible establishment. Apply in FRANK DE LUGACH,

Room 310, 10 S. La Salle-st. HIGH CLASS SALESMAN MECHANICS—FORD: EXPERIENCED MEN only; must be able to do all repairs necessary and have good employment record. Apply Tuesday a. m.. 1843 Michigan-av. with a well known real estate firm, established nearly forty years. Our property is
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Chicago; excellent transportation, parks,
large building program and everything necessary to attract prospects for a quick sale;
auto furnished. We can prove to you that
six hours a day will pay you more with us
than any other similar position with another
company; experience not necessary.

SEE MR. DALTON,
35 N. Dearborn.

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In order to qualify, you must know Chicago and the North Shore and must have a car. This is, without question, the finest proposition for the man who can qual-for the man qual-form the man who can for form the man who can qual-form the man who can for form the man who can for form the man who can

SALESMEN. New subdivision just opened: 17 minutes from loop; 8 minutes from Western Electric, car line through property; schools, churches, 3 blocks to III. Central and Q steam transportation; sewer, water and sidewalks included in price, \$975; top commission, co-operation and a quick cleanup for you, DADDY HOBES, Rm. 453, 111 W. Washington.

A-1 SALESMEN ITALIAN-AMERICAN PREFERRED. e have 2 exceptional and well paying nings for 2 Italian-American real estate orenings for a transfer with the Highwood district and one for special work directly with manager. See MR. WOOD. Room 526.

A-1 SPECIALTY SALESMEN A MAN WANTED

to assist me in showing houses and bunga-low sites on N. W. Side of city. Have more people than I can personally handle. \$60 weekly average. While sales experience is heipful, a real conscientious worker can fill this position and he will be advanced as rap-idly as his energy and capability will permit

WANTED-MALE HELP. Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A large manufacturer, owning and perating several Chip Paper Mills in CENTRAL WEST.

PAPER SALESMAN to dispose of its surplus production.

The man wanted must know the markets which consume chip board and paper in quantity, and be able to interest and sell such users. He will beadquarter in Chicago. A proper salary and expenses will be paid.

You can apply in confidence: our maployees know about this advertisement. employees know about the accument.

Applicants must fulfill the requirements to secure consideration. Replies will also sive age, height, weight, education, compilet sales experience, and phone number.

Address G A 516. Tribune.

A PERMANENT POSITION. This growing organization has a place for three men this week, who appreciate the value of a permanent position where hard work and their ability will be recognized. A man of this type can make a worth while place for himself where Promotion and Leadership will go hand in hand with decent earning. The men we will employ must have a clear record and be able to make surety bond. If you are between 28 and 40 years of age with a high school education or its equivalent, you will be granted a courteous interview. Call at Suite 606-612, 163 West Washington st. after 8 a.m. Ask for Mr. Barnes. . A SALESMAN.

Best R. prop. in Chicago. Big adv. car ads. real co-op.; \$200 weekly easily car ion't overlook this. MR. HOFFMAN. SUIT() 300, 30 N. DEAKBORN-ST. ACTION is what we must have on the leads pouring into our office for Lake Delavan Highlands. There is nothing like it anywhere. \$100,000 already expended on development. Come in and be convinced. Highest com. to high class

man, See MR. DALY, Room 1009, 111 Washington-st. ADVERTISING SALESMEN—TO TRAVEL on national monthly publication. Every manufacturer of construction and industrial equipment and material a prospect. State fully past exp.. age, etc. Only a salesman who can show a sarecessful record will be considered. Address D B 88, Tribune. ADVERTISING SOLICITOR-YOUNG MAN experienced selling general magazine space experienced selling general magazine space. Write, giving age, experience, and salary expected. Address O T 498, Tribune.

AGE, We are seeking 7 young men between 18 and 45 for our sales force. A sincere desire to work is more essential than sales axperience. For information see Mr. Schutze. Room 1035, 125 South Clarkst. COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY.

ALL OVER TOWN SALESMEN ARE TALKING about our coming new, big ten million dollar sales campaign. RIGHT ON THE LAKE FRONT. The biggest development of its kind in the history of the

Chicago metropolitan area. IT WILL INCLUDE: 3 miles of water front on Lake Michigan. Largest bathing beach ever dedicated by Rapid electrified transportation. New station to be built right on our property.

Miles of improvements started — we are spending hundreds of thousands to provide an entire NEW close in community. Its main street is already known as one of the world's busiest.

Riparian rights with all lake front sites. WE ARE TRAINING SALESMEN

REALTY CO. (NOT INC.),

Chicago's Largest Real Estate Operators.
6th Floor, 69 W. Washington ALL BOYS HITTING. \$45 daily to salesmen. Not real estate. Qualified Leads Only.

Room 1701. 1st National Bank Bldg ALL YEAR POSITION. CO."

2. One half million dollars is this year's appropriations for display and classified ads in all the leading papers.

3. The properties are diversified. Your prospect has his choice of location in 5 different fast suburban lines.

AMBITIOUS SALESMEN. high grade salesmen to sell close-in property on the new Room 700, 134 N. La Salle. A. A. LEWIS PLAN. Big building program now in progress. Best "L" transpor- NORTH SIDE SALESMEN. A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Grow with an international manufacturer whose program is to develop a national poranization in 1927. Old established (with pany, heavily financed and operating in 42 countries outside of U. S. You will be placed in our training school and compared the new will season of the possibilities of possibilities. Bales Manager.

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tation; improvements; large lots; exceptional inducements, wonderful investment possibilities; plenty of leads. UNUSUAL RETURNS FOR the placed in our training school and compared the possibilities of possibilities. SALESMEN. Ask to see our lots has not been worked to death and has no competition. Not real season of the prove their ability. Call Room 2107-19.

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A. A. LEWIS REALTY ASSOCIATION, 8th Fl., 77 W. Washington-st. INVA STIGATE THE A. A. LEWIS PLAN!

A MBITIOUS MEN. Salary to Start. Commission and Bonus. We over you an association with anorganization that is HUMAN.
Whether you have had any real estate experience or not, if you are 25 or over and otherwise qualified, we will place you in a position which will chable you right from the start to earn an its ome far above the average. to earn an involve har above the average.

Our property is exceptionally well located right in the fastest growing section of meta-politan Chicago. We furnish leads, a thomobiles to carry our prospects to the property, dine and entertain they as our expense, and give you the kind of co-operation you are unlikely a find elsewhere; men starting now a in onter new addition to bur sales a borganization on the ground floor

SEE WM. K. A. RAASCH.

PERCY WILLSON & CO.,

AMBITIOUS SALES MEN

FOUNDED ON 20 YEARS OF REAL ESTATE & ERVICE 11th floor, 100 N. L'earborn

WANTED-MALE HELP Salesmen, Solicitors,

AMERICA'S DOMINANT INDUSTRY CALLS YOU.

Ambitions people, young and old, every walk of life, are invited to be iterated by the expansion program the Stutz Motor Car Co. of America, use the leadership of Mr. Charles M. Schwiffel and the leadership of Mr. Charles M. Schwiffel and the leadership of Mr. Charles M. Schwiffel and the leadership of the leadership of the leadership of the leadership and itential anias people for training and significant in many parts of the country of the leadership of th

STUTZ CHICAGO PACTORY BRANCH. 2500 S. MICHIGAN-AV. AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

who can approach best type business men is wanted for opening in small, hard hitting organization. Straight commission, with average earnings more than \$100 per week. Abundant leads. Not real estate or securities. Rm. 1148, Straus Bldg., 310 S. Michigan.

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Tired of hunting large commission propertions where sales reassigned is so great that it results in no sales. If so and you are man of rood character, willing to settle dow and stop chasing rambows, and can see the value of behns identified with one of the cago's highest class operators, where my do not float from pillar to post, but ar really making money, and satisfied—come is and talk it over with me. We have just placed on the market \$2,000,000 worth ohighly restricted property, with the finger transportation, beautiful trees and sarusand some of the street paving nearly completed. We have live leads for the right men. If you are a floater, please do not call. If you mean business, see Director to Sales, H. W. ELMORE & CO. 29 S. Le Sales, H. W. ELMORE & CO. 29 S. Le Sales, H. W. ELMORE & CO. 29 S. Le

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR INCOME? I left a \$100 a week position. It bad no uture. I wanted more money but knew I puture. I wanted more money but knew I puture test it by wishing. My income now there two years, is \$20,000 a year. I made the change with misgiving and doubt. I bever there are thousands or room ten. better salesmen than I, who have the ability at lack confidence as I did. I will give you yexperience, tell you my story, and start uright. You will earn from the day you art. Come in and let us meet. W. H. lackshere. Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

ATTENTION HERE! A lot of promises and big talk doesn't count with you nor with us; but we can show you a

chance to make real money selling property only 7 miles from the loop at \$993. This price includes the sewer and sidewalks and the property is only one block from the car line and is inside the city limits.

Experienced or inexperienced men wanted to handle leads, secured by our advertising campaign. A manager will close

your sales, if you need one. See KARL D. FRIEND, OLIVER SALINGER & CO., Rm. 660 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., 31 S. Clark-st.

ATTENTION! Divisional manager, with ferent fast suburban lines.

4. You are given real leads from persons who really want to buy AND WHO HAVE
THE MONEY
If you believe you can sell under the above conditions and if you really want an All-Kear Job that will pay bit dividends, come in and see me.

Room 820.

160 N. La Salle-st.

A real proposition for the right party

WM. EICHENBAUM, Vice President. Metropolitan Realty Co. ATTENTION,

right party.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!

ATTENTION, SOUTH SIDE SALESMEN! 3 salesmen and 1 crew manager for direct to consumer organization on South Side. Our products are necessities and in constant demand. Intensive training five in this field. Compensation very agreeable. If you qualty your income will start at once. Apply Washington Park National Bank Bidg. Room 315, 63d and Cottage Grove.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN. Experienced used car salesman. Can ears real money with the best line of used car merchandise on Milwaukee-av. Liberal commission proposition to real producers. Me has beens need apply JAMES L. CAMPBELL 2484 Milwaukee-av. Automobile Demonstrator. We have opening for three roung men be seen 20-25 years of are of good appearance and good education. Will give opportunity get on sales force later on. See Mr. Donahoe 3542 5. Michigan-ar. AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN wanted for the fastest selling and most unar automobile on the market; carnest we see can make money; we teach you Broadway Auto Sales. Cherrolet dealers and Harbor.

COAL SALESMEN GOOD MONEY. WO cre. City delivery Olid established address O P 502. Tribune.

Here is an opportunity to cash in on the fastest selling property around Chicago today H. W. Emore & Co.: POTTAWATOMIN HILLS. I. C. electric trasportation. 38 minutes to loop: payed winding streets; shrubbery and 25 rr. old tress induced in the price. Apply at once, in person making the price of the pri

BOHEMIAN SALESMEN. We are ready to make an unusual offer to few active Bohemians who have a wide squaimance among their people. Apply SOOM 200 SUBDIVISION SALES DEPT. 1009 N. State-st. KRENN & DATO, INC.

CLUB SALESMEN. Here it is, boys, Real quick deal. Noth-r like it in Chicago, Qualified leads, erything to work with, MR. STAFF, km, 834. 100 N. State-st. COMPLETE-READY TO GO. We have an entirely different sales plan—one that opens a great rich, uncouched field. Over \$400.000 in advance sales made before starting this campaign—50% to friends of first buyers.

The Country club included in this 885 acre development is not just a paper sketch, but the real thins—\$125.000 club house. Landscaped grounds, children playgrounds, game preserves, bathing beaches, tennis courts, and 18 hole golf course ready for play this spring.

WE WANT SALESMEN WHO ARE AMBITIOUS TO MAKE \$250 PER WEEK A five minute talk with our general manager will convince you that this is where you can make real money under the best possible conditions. Commissions among the highest paid in Chicago dis-trict—and the purchaser gets tremendous value.

ACT QUICKLY. We want a full quota of first class salesmen at once. See the General Manager today or tomorrow. Suite 300, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

DIRECT TO CONSUMER leamen and solicitors; territory now open I'll gamble with you Salary and commission. just a living, but an opportunity for money. Ask for MR. GOODMAN, 316 abash-av., 5th floor.

DON'T READ THIS UNLESS YOUR GOAL IS \$5,000 A YEAR.

A prominent subdivider is about to open a new unit of business and residential project that has been termed the finest investment opportunity in the greater Chicago area. The property lies in one of Chicago's beauty spots on an important intersection of 2 great arterial highways. I block from transp. and the men now selling this property are making real money.

We need several additional real estate salesmen of proven ability to assist in handling prospects. SALARY, COMMISSION AND BONUS will be paid to those who qualify. The setting is here. This is a proposition for real estate salesmen, accustomed to carring big money. If you can fit into the picture call on me at once. MR. RIT. TENEERG.

ELECTROLUX IS HERE. pid promotion Salary commission to lose who qualify. Call Rm. 2107-19, 608

EXCEPTIONAL SALESMAN

High salaried salesman. The man we are looking for is probably already employed and earning good money. We have a large sales force of high grade men, many of whom come to us unsolicited from other or sales and the sales from the are earning from the sales force of high sales are sales from the produce a sales record of accomplishment, will be considered. Appearance, personality, enthusiasm, and ambition are required and the desire to become permanently established with the largest institution of its kind in the world, with assets in excess of light million dollars.

FEW MORE SALESMEN.

MONTHLY PREMIUM

Old line life insurance is opening ranch office in Straus Bidg. Men accepted will receive liberal commissions and 9 year renewal commissions: real producers will be given limited financing. Call State 8174 for appointment.

GREEK SALESMEN. We offer the one best connection in Chicago, a real chance to make the most money out of your abilities: a permanent career with 10 future for ambilities. ROOM 203.

SUBDIVISION SALES DEPT.

1009 N. State-st.

KRENN & DATO, INC. GROWING BUSINESS of an important client-one

of the leaders in a very profitable and essential businessmakes it necessary to create AN ADDITIONAL DEPT. in the City of Chicago, requiring a complete personnel

# 8 SENIOR SALESMEN 16 JUNIOR SALESMEN

EARNINGS according to positions filled, will range from \$50 weekly to \$15,000 a year. Capable men will be in line for rapid

EXCELLENT OPENINGS for clean cut men who have had some successful selling experience in either staple or specialty line and who want to get the largest possible returns for their ability.

Present employes of our client are fully informed of this advertisement. For confidential interview call in person between 10

a. m. and 5 p. m. today. MCJUNKIN ADV. CO. Room 1960 Builders' Bldg., 228 N. La Salle-st. (At Wacker-dr.)

HERE YOU ARE, BOYS! \$15 A DAY, EVERY DAY. PAY EVERY DAY.

selling experience require
I'll show you how.
LEADS-LEADS.

special department that we are develop-We can use 2 clean cut, neat Italian who also speak English; work pays bit to the right man. Address D T 470

WANTED-MALE HELP. KELVINATOR CHICAGO

COMPANY. COLD THAT KEEPS. An opportunity for big things with the oldest firm in the industry. A Chicago corporation, the largest in the field, and the oldest in the line, has openings for several salesmen. The men selected at this time will be given thorough training, every assistance, backed by local and national advertising. tising.

This connection is permanent for the men of qualify and offers unusual opportunities the men selected.

The are not looking for super-salesmen. We are not looking for super-salesmen. We willing to work and low instructions, and who have the amoin to want some of the better things of the control of the permanent of the

209 N. MICHIGAN-AV. LITHUANIAN SPEAKING SALESMAN. We wish to have some one whose record conduct and ability to sell is unques-

ROOM 203, SUBDIVISION SALES DEPT. 1009 N. State-st. KRENN & DATO, INC.

MAN WITH PERSONALITY to book contracts with retail stores out of Chyo, to conduct sales; must understand mass. Inquiries from stores for sales com-ing in daily. See MR. STRONG, 608 S. Dearborn-st. Ph. Harr, 4928. MAN-PERMANENT POSITION FOR MAN accustomed to selling directory listings, telephone, bank, or hotel, oz having had experience in selling space in year books or trade publications. Tel. Sun. 0817 for appointment. MAN-YOUNG TO TRAVEL WITH MAN-Ager; sell and learn sales; experience unecessary. Straight and salary and bonys. See MR. HAMMER, 509 S. Wabash. Room 500. Mature Educated Salesmen Mature Educated Salesmen.

Will demonstrate in 2 hours \$15 to \$25 daily cash earnings. Pleasant and permanent. Longbeach 8952.

MEDICAL STUDENTS AND OSTEOPATH Students—To sell from leads secured from our advertising. This article bears merit and strikes instant appeal. Apply Rm. 1800. Republic Bidg.

MEN—CATHOLIC: A NATIONAL ORGANIzation is starting a new campaign on a most unusual work that is officially endorsed. We will demonstrate the possibilities and fit you for the position if you qualify whether you have had house to house experience in other lines. See MR. MULDE-RIG. Rm. 430 Caxton Bldg., 508 S. Dearborn-st.

MEN-CATHOLIC: THE LARGEST FIRM OF MEN-CATHOLIC: THE LARGEST FIRM OF its kind needs the services of real, live young men; rapid advancement to district manager for those who can produce. Call 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Room 1601 Ashand Bids., corner of Clark and Randolph.

MEN-YOUNG A NUMBER TO TRAIN FOR selling positions; salary \$25 weekly to start to those who are selected; good references absolutely necessary. See MR. REENE Tuesday, 5th floor, 225 N. Wabash,

MEN-3.

has permanent opening for a high class salesman or one wishing to become such. See Mr. Mackay or Mr. Hanley, Room 510 Fisher Bidg., 343 S. Dearborn-st.
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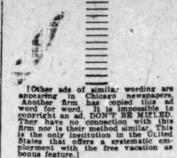
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RELIEF DRIVER SEVERELY INJURED AT RACE. H. Kohlert, St, Charles, Ill., garage owner, whose machine collided with one driven by Cliff Bergere at 190 mile mark.



[Kirkpatrick Photo.] FINISHES SECOND. Earl Devore, who was twelve minutes behind vic-

(Story on page 23.)



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GETS SHOW MONEY. Tony Gulotta, who was third, less than three minutes behind Devore. (Story on page 23.)

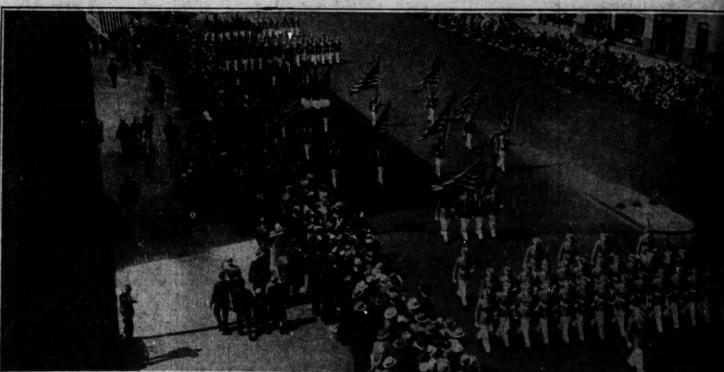


STEPPING OUT BRISKLY TO THEIR OWN MUSIC. One of the fife and drum corps that furnished inspiration for the veterarts of the civil war during their march.
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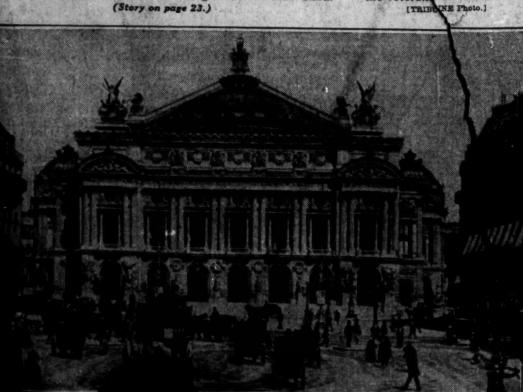
THINNING LINES OF BLUE MARCH TO VICTORY IN ANOTHER PATRIOTIC SACRIFICE. Veterans of the civil war moving south on Michigan avenue in yesterday's parade, of which they were the feature. In spite of their advanced years many of the old soldiers carried their heavy post colors until they reached the reviewing stand. (Story on page 5.)



NORTHWESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY CADETS, ACTING AS GOVERNOR'S ESCORT, LEAD PARADE Boys from Lake Geneva in their spick and span white trousers and gray blouses marching south on North Michigan avenue behind Gov, Small and his staff. The picture was taken looking north from Lake street. (Story on page 5.)



VICE PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOR REVIEW VETERANS OF NATION'S WARS AT LOGAN MONUMENT. Left to right: Mrs. E. J. Buchan, Goddess of Liberty in parade; Brig. Gen. James E. Stuart, grand marshal of parade; Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Gov. Len Small, Brig. Gen. Michael J. Lenihan, Mrs. A. E. Inglish, Gov. Small's daughter; Col. A. E. Inglish, Col. R. J. Shand, Lieut. John A. Bell. (Story on page 5.)



BEAUTIFUL GATHERING PLACE. While rea of three acres. Third of a series of piched by The Tribune as an inspiration (Story on page 1.)



AMERICAN LEGION AND G. A. R. JOIN IN DECORATING GRAVES OF CHICAGO'S SOLDIER DEAD. Scene at Oakwoods cemetery, where the services were conducted jointly by Square Post, No. 232, of the American Legion and Lincoln Post, No. 91, of the G. A. R. Similar services were held in all of the cemeteries in and near the city. (Story on page 5.)



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DECORATING HERO. Vice President Dawes pin-ning medal on Dwyer Leg-gett, 17, life saver. (Story on page 5.)